

REGISTRATION

7:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

MEET-THE-EXPERTS STUDENT BREAKFAST

Thurgood Marshall West (Mezzanine Level)

7:45 a.m.–8:45 a.m.

Karen Davis, The Commonwealth Fund; **Paul Ginsburg**, Center for Studying Health System Change; **Representative Mitch Greenlick**, Oregon State House of Representatives; **Lisa Iezzoni**, Harvard Medical School, Massachusetts General Hospital; **Jeanne Lambrew**, The University of Texas at Austin; **Robert Mayberry**, Baylor Health Care System; **Elizabeth McGlynn**, RAND Corporation; **Catherine McLaughlin**, Mathematica Policy Research, Inc. and University of Michigan; **Barbara McNeil**, Harvard Medical School; **Martin Roland**, University of Manchester; **Kenneth Thorpe**, Emory University

All students are invited to attend this breakfast to meet informally with leading health services researchers and policy professionals.

OPENING BREAKFAST PLENARY

Marriott Ballroom (Lobby Level)

9:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m.

Welcoming Remarks

Vincent Mor, Conference Chair
Brown University



Honoring ARM's Founders

Margarita Alegría, AcademyHealth Board Chair
Cambridge Health Alliance

Distinguished Investigator Award Presentation

Awardee: David Blumenthal, Massachusetts
General Hospital and Partners HealthCare System
Presenter: Robert Blendon, Harvard School of Public Health

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Ⓜ Patient Safety: Where Are We Now?

Thurgood Marshall North/East (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Ashish Jha, Harvard School of Public Health
Panelists: Helen Burstin, National Quality Forum;
Maulik Joshi, Network for Regional Healthcare Improvement;
Kaveh Shojania, University of Toronto

Invited Panel: It has been nine years since the Institute of Medicine's landmark report "To Err is Human," yet efforts to improve patient safety have been slow. While we have learned a great deal about the causes of patient harm, finding and implementing solutions has

been a challenge. However, there is renewed momentum to measure and improve safety. Join the panel in a discussion about the state of patient safety in the U.S. and globally, the role that measurement will play, and how states and regional organizations have taken the lead to improve safety in the United States.

Statistical Methods for Missing Data in Longitudinal Studies

Thurgood Marshall South (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Sharon-Lise Normand, Harvard Medical School

Panelists: Michael Daniels, University of Florida;

Joseph Hogan, Brown University



Methods Workshop: The session will start with a brief overview of missing data mechanisms as they apply to longitudinal data. Issues of model specification and conducting sensitivity analysis will be discussed. Three case studies will be used to illustrate the concepts in detail. Level of Difficulty: Advanced

Ⓜ Improving Medicare for the Long Haul: How Can We Improve Medicare's Performance for Its Current & Future Beneficiaries?

Thurgood Marshall West (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Marilyn Moon, American Institutes for Research

Panelists: Melinda Beeuwkes Buntin, RAND Corporation;

Michael Chernew, Harvard Medical School; **Jack Hoadley**, Georgetown University; **Tricia Neuman**, Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation

Roundtable: Medicare will face many challenges in the future as it grapples with a growing beneficiary population and financial pressures. Nonetheless, Medicare remains a key piece of financial security for older Americans. The panel will look at various components of Medicare for lessons learned and prospects for the future. In particular, speakers will focus on financing, the traditional fee-for-service portion of the program, private plans, the drug benefit, and overall protections for beneficiaries.

AHRQ Research Update

Washington 1 (Exhibit Level)

Co-Chairs: Carolyn Clancy & Francis Chesley, both of the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

Research Update: The mission of the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) is to improve the quality, safety, efficiency, and effectiveness of health and health care for all Americans. In this session, AHRQ's director will provide an agency overview and update and describe AHRQ's initiatives designed to achieve this mission. This session will provide an update on the AHRQ budget and research priorities in health services research. The session will also include an opportunity for dialogue between the panelists and the audience.

④ Innovations in the Management of Complex Chronically Ill Patients: Lessons for Health Care Reform

Washington 2 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: **Kenneth Thorpe**, Emory University
Panelists: **Robert Berenson**, Urban Institute;
John Hsu, Kaiser Permanente; **Tracey Moorhead**,
The Care Continuum Alliance

Roundtable: This session will highlight emerging effective models for managing patients with one or more chronic illnesses. The roundtable participants will discuss the potential of these approaches to increase quality at the same or lower cost. Roadblocks for broader diffusion of these approaches also will be discussed.

⑤ Using Data and Evidence to Drive State Medicaid Policy

Washington 3 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: **Jeffrey Thompson**, Washington State Health Care Authority
Panelists: **Steve Crystal**, Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey; **William Lawrence**, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality; **Marc Leib**, Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System

Roundtable: Through the Medicaid Medical Directors Learning Network and other mechanisms, the clinical leaders of the nation's largest public health program are finding new ways to analyze data and use the latest research findings to make coverage decisions and drive quality improvement. This session will describe the network and highlight two projects to compare utilization patterns across states regarding atypical antipsychotic medications and durable medical equipment. Directors will address such questions as: What is it like to be "in the trenches" making evidence-informed decisions? Who helps gather and interpret the data and evidence? and What has been the experience interacting with researchers around coverage decisions related to new pharmaceuticals and other health care technologies?

⑥ Health Care for Children with Special Health Care Needs

Washington 4 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: **Alison Galbraith**, Harvard Medical School/Harvard Pilgrim Health Care
Panelists: **Tommy Bird**, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences
"Gastroschisis & Mode of Delivery: National Trends & Evaluation of Outcomes, 1991–2005"

Delaney Gracy, Montefiore Medical Center
"Impact of the 'Asthma Toolbox' for Improving Documentation of Pediatric Asthma Management in an Urban Community Health Center"

James Guevara, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia
"Effect of Parental Depression on School Attendance & Emergency Room Use"

Kathleen O'Connor, National Center for Health Statistics
"Health Care Use, Unmet Needs & Demographic Characteristics of Children with Special Health Care Needs Who Fled the 2005 Gulf Coast Hurricanes"

Jeffrey Silber, University of Pennsylvania/Children's Hospital of Philadelphia
"Premature Infant Maturity at Discharge & Subsequent Healthcare Costs"

National Library of Medicine (NLM) Update: Health Services Research & Public Health Resources

Washington 5 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: **Lisa Lang**, National Library of Medicine
Panelists: **Kin Wah Fung & Deborah Zarin**, both of the National Library of Medicine

Research Resource: The National Library of Medicine (NLM) is engaged in a broad array of activities of immediate and long-term relevance to health services and public health systems researchers and policymakers. At this session, panelists will provide an update on activities related to NLM databases of ongoing research (HSRProj) and available datasets and survey tools (HSRR). Panelists will describe the status of NLM's work in health data standards development, as well as in support of the development of personal health records (PHRs). Panelists will also describe the current status of implementation of mandatory clinical trials reporting, including the addition of trial results in the ClinicalTrials.gov database and implications for comparative effectiveness research and consumer education.

⑦ Nursing: Costs, Quality & Supply

Washington 6 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: **Joanne Spetz**, University of California, San Francisco
Panelists: **Sung-Heui Bae**, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
"The Impact of Nursing Unit Turnover on Patient Outcomes at Acute Care Hospitals"

Carol Brewer, University at Buffalo, The State University of New York
"Understanding New Registered Nurses' Intent to Stay at Their Jobs"

Chuan-Fen Liu, Department of Veterans Affairs, Seattle and University of Washington
"Nurse Staffing & Direct Inpatient Care Costs"

Ciaran Phibbs, Department of Veterans Affairs, Palo Alto and Stanford University
"The Impact of Nurse Staffing & Human Capital on Patient Outcomes for VA Inpatient Care"

Joanne Spetz, University of California, San Francisco
"What is the Union Wage Premium for RNs?"

⑧ Development of Health Care Consumerism in Community Tracking Study (CTS) Communities

Maryland A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: **Paul Ginsburg**, Center for Studying Health System Change
Panelists: **Jon Christianson**, University of Minnesota
"The Transition from Managed Care to Consumerism: A Community-Level Status Report"

Debra Draper, Center for Studying Health System Change
"Health Promotion & Wellness: Shifting the Emphasis from Illness Management to Health Management"

Paul Ginsburg, Center for Studying Health System Change
"Health Plans' Transparency of Price & Quality Information"

Ann Tynan, Center for Studying Health System Change
"Consumer-Directed Health Plans: Mixed Employer Signals, Complex Market Dynamics"

Ⓜ Skinning the Cat: Using Patient-Level HQA Data to Explore Pay-for-Performance Composite Measures & Impacts on Hospital Rankings

Virginia A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Joel Weissman, Massachusetts General Hospital

Panelists: Romana Hasnain-Wynia, Northwestern University, Feinberg School of Medicine

“Within & Between Hospital Disparities in Quality of Care for Racial & Ethnic Minorities”

Raymond Kang, American Hospital Association

“Does the Method of Summarizing Hospital Performance Impact Winners & Losers in Hospital Pay for Performance?”

Christine Vogeli, Massachusetts General Hospital

“Quality of Care Provided to Individual Patients in U.S. Hospitals: Results from an Analysis of National Quality Alliance Data”

Joel Weissman, Massachusetts General Hospital

“Hospital Disparities & Pay for Performance”

Ⓜ Improving the Jobs of Direct Care Workers in Long-Term Care: Findings from the Better Jobs Better Care Demonstration

Delaware A (Lobby Level)

Chair: Peter Kemper, The Pennsylvania State University

Panelists: Brigitt Heier, The Pennsylvania State University

“Did Better Jobs Better Care Improve Direct Care Worker Job Outcomes?”

Peter Kemper, The Pennsylvania State University

“Measuring Implementation in Formative Evaluations: Using Data from Multiple Perspectives”

Monika Setia, The Pennsylvania State University

“Did Better Jobs Better Care Reduce Direct Care Worker Turnover?”

Amy Stott, The Pennsylvania State University

“Did Better Jobs Better Care Change Management Practices & Readiness for Change?”

Ⓜ Access, Insurance & Health Disparities

Delaware B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Lisa Gary, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Panelists: Nakela Cook, Harvard University

“Implantable Cardiac Defibrillator Placement & Clinical Appropriateness by Race/Ethnicity & Gender”

Kevin Fiscella, University of Rochester

“Impact of Disparities in Cardiovascular”

Jessica Greene, University of Oregon

“Consumer-Directed Health Plans & Disparities in Prescription Drug Use”

Nadereh Pourat, University of California, Los Angeles

“The Role of SCHIP & Medicaid in Disparities in Dental Care Utilization of Young Children in California”

Ⓜ Innovative International Approaches in Primary Care

Maryland C (Lobby Level)

Chair: Richard Saltman, Emory University

Panelists: George Freeman, Imperial College London

“Continuity of Care: Lessons from Major Research Programs in The U.K. & Canada”

Bruce Guthrie, University of Dundee

“Quality of Cardiovascular Risk Measurement & Control in People with Type 2 Diabetes under Comprehensive Pay for Performance in the United Kingdom”

Jean-Frederic Levesque, Institut national de sante publique de Quebec

“Implementing Integrated Models of Prevention & Management of Chronic Illness Care: Barriers & Facilitators in the Canadian Context”

Michaela Schiotz, University of Copenhagen

“Self-Management Support—A Comparison of Current Practices for Diabetics in the Danish Health Care System & in Kaiser Permanente”

Ipek Gurol Urganci, Imperial College London

“Predicting Population Risk for Resource Allocation in British Primary Care”

Ⓜ Organizational Factors Affecting Hospital Quality & Safety

Virginia C (Lobby Level)

Chair: Kelly Devers, Virginia Commonwealth University

Panelists: Kathleen Kerwin Fuda, Boston University

“Hourly Variation in the Patient-to-Nurse Ratio in Four Medical/Surgical Units”

Ingrid Nembhard, Yale University

“Improving Patient Mortality Rates: The Impact of Front-Line Staff Collaboration on Quality of Care”

Amy Rosen, Department of Veterans Affairs, Bedford and Boston University

“Is There a Relationship Between Hospital Safety Culture & Safety Outcomes in VA Hospitals?”

Sara Singer, Harvard University

“Enhancing Organizational Resources & Managers’ Engagement for Patient Safety: A Longitudinal Study”

Ernest Vina, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center

“The Relationship Between Organizational Factors & High Performance Among Hospitals Participating in the CMS Premier Hospital Quality Incentive Demonstration Project”

POSTER SESSION “A” & LUNCH

Exhibit Hall

12:45 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

Features:

Child Health
Gender & Health
Health Care Markets, Competition & Payment
International Policy Innovations
Long-Term Care
Public Health & Preparedness
Quality
State Health Initiatives
Student Posters

EXHIBITS OPEN

Exhibit Hall

12:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

2:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

⑥ Pay for Performance, Public Reporting & Disparities: What Do We Know?

Thurgood Marshall North/East (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Lawrence Casalino, University of Chicago
Panelists: Michael Belman, Blue Cross of California;
Tim Doran, University of Manchester; Rachel Werner, Department of Veterans Affairs, Philadelphia and University of Pennsylvania

Roundtable: Do pay-for-performance and public reporting programs increase or decrease racial/ethnic/socioeconomic disparities in health care, or leave them unchanged? How might programs be devised to avoid unintended consequences and to reduce disparities? The panelists will discuss research in the U.K., the experience of Blue Cross and the Integrated Healthcare Association in California, and several important lines of research into pay for performance and public reporting.

⑦ Policy, Politics & Governance in State Insurance Coverage Expansions Efforts

Thurgood Marshall South (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Walter Zelman, California State University, Los Angeles
Panelists: E. Richard Brown, University of California, Los Angeles;
Sherry Glied, Columbia University; Jennifer Kolker, Drexel University;
Brian Rosman, Health Care For All; Kenneth Thorpe, Emory University

This panel will consist of a presentation on a five-state study of recent state efforts to enact broad insurance coverage expansion legislation and a discussion with individuals having unique insight into those efforts. The presentation and discussion will focus on the intersection of politics, policy, and governance in coverage expansion efforts, with particular emphasis on the positions and roles of key interest groups. The five states on which the presentation and discussion will focus are: California, Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania. Discussants also will focus on the implications of recent state reform efforts for other states and for the 2008 national government agenda.

Composite Performance Measures in Health Care

Thurgood Marshall West (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: David Shahian, Massachusetts General Hospital
Panelists: Sherrie Kaplan, University of California, Irvine;
Sharon-Lise Normand, Harvard Medical School



Methods Workshop: Composite measures provide a comprehensive, multi-dimensional assessment of provider performance at various levels of the health care system (e.g., individual physician, physician network, clinic), and their use has been advocated by the Institute of Medicine. This session will provide an overview of composite measures and will introduce numerous advanced concepts for creating such measures, including random effects models for profiling, latent variable models for simultaneously modeling multiple non-commensurate outcomes, item-response theory models for modeling multiple commensurate outcomes, factor analysis, cluster analysis, and reliability testing. A recently developed practical example will be illustrated—the Society of Thoracic Surgeons Composite CABG Scoring Methodology. **Level of Difficulty:** Intermediate

① Obesity: Causes, Consequences & Care in the VA Integrated Health System

Washington 1 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Seth Eisen, Department of Veterans Affairs, Office of Research and Development, Washington, DC
Panelists: Polly Hitchcock Noel, Department of Veterans Affairs, San Antonio and University of Texas Health Science Center;
Matthew Maciejewski, Department of Veterans Affairs, Durham and University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy;
William Yancy, Department of Veterans Affairs, Durham and Duke University

Research Update: The Veterans Health Administration is the largest integrated health care system in the United States, with 158 medical facilities and nearly 5.5 million active patients. Obesity among American veterans is highly prevalent; novel approaches are needed to identify and develop effective strategies in the provision of health care for the obese patient. This session will explore obesity-related variations in health care delivery by presenting results from a retrospective cohort study of more than 2 million outpatients in the VA hospital system. A study that examined survival and economic outcomes of obese veterans who had bariatric surgery between 2000 and 2006 and a descriptive study that followed obesity care practices over a four-year period and the impact of that care on patient outcomes also will be presented. Discussion will identify care delivery implications and key research questions for the future.

Demystifying the Federal Grant Review Process

Washington 2 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Willard Manning, University of Chicago
Panelists: Francis Chesley, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality; Lester Gorelic, National Cancer Institute;
Diane Martin, University of Washington

The goal of this session is to help new investigators understand the NIH and AHRQ grant review process. The session will cover: 1) different grant mechanisms; 2) do's and don'ts for the initial grant submission; and 3) issues in revising and resubmitting proposals. In addition, there will be discussion of both AHRQ and NCI funding priorities. This year's focus will be on junior mentored scientist career development awards.

P Surge Capacity & Health Care Preparedness: New Research on Surge Capacity

Washington 3 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Kristine Gebbie, Columbia University
Panelists: Sally Phillips, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality; Stephen Pickard, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; Jeanne Ringel, RAND Corporation

Roundtable: The nation's capacity to provide appropriate care for an enormous surge of ill or injured patients is limited. While multiple policy documents have included some planning for such an event, the research base for determining exactly what a surge means at a local, regional, or national level and what best practices could facilitate an adequate response is limited. This roundtable will begin with a review of current research in this area and invite participants to assist in identifying the unanswered or unasked questions that should be addressed by the health policy and health services research community.

K The Evolution of Consumer-Driven Care

Washington 4 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Melinda Beeuwkes Buntin, RAND Corporation
Panelists: Teresa Gibson, Thomson Healthcare
"The Effects of Patient Cost-Sharing & Adherence to Antidiabetic Medications on Expenditures, Utilization & Complications"

David Lowsky, Stanford Graduate School of Business
"Health Savings Accounts: Only for the Healthy & Wealthy?"

Giridhar Mallya, University of Pennsylvania
"Are Physicians Ready to Practice in a Consumer-Driven Environment? A National Survey of Primary Care Physicians"

Ateev Mehrotra, RAND Corporation
"A Cost Comparison of Care at Retail Clinics & Other Care Settings for Three Acute Conditions"

William Westerfield, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Tennessee
"A Control Group Study of the Impact of CDHC on Utilization, Cost & Quality for Members Who Changed from TPPO Benefits in 2005 to CDHC in 2006"

L Improving Nursing Home Outcomes: Measurement & Policy

Washington 5 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: David Grabowski, Harvard Medical School
Panelists: Natasha Bryant, Institute for the Future of Aging Services
"State Investments in Culture Change in Long-Term Care"

R. Tamara Konetzka, University of Chicago
"The Impact of Public Reporting on Quality of Post-Acute Care"

Dana Mukamel, University of California, Irvine
"Does Risk Adjustment of the Quality Measures Included in the Nursing Home Compare Report Card Matter?"

Jeongyoung Park, University of Pennsylvania
"Nursing Home Quality & Financial Performance"

Jacqueline Zinn, Temple University
"Factors Influencing Nursing Home Response to Quality Measure Publication"

Health & Health Care Disparities: Data from the National Center for Health Statistics

Washington 6 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Diane Makuc, National Center for Health Statistics
Panelists: Rosemarie Hirsch, Eve Powell-Griner & Jane Sisk, all of the National Center for Health Statistics

Research Resource: Measurement of racial/ethnic and socioeconomic disparities in health and health care is enhanced by using different types of data systems, including provider- and population-based surveys. Provider-based surveys collect information about provider organizations, clinicians, patients, and clinical management. Population-based surveys collect information about individuals' characteristics, their health conditions, and their health care access and use. This session will describe how disparities in health and health care can be measured and analyzed using publicly available data files of several data systems, including the National Health Care Surveys, the National Health Interview Survey, and the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES).

D Health Care Experiences of Vulnerable Seniors

Maryland A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Amelia Haviland, RAND Corporation
Panelists: Sherman Edwards, Westat
"Language & Mode of Interview Differences Among Chinese Respondents to a CAHPS Health Plan Survey"

Marc Elliott, RAND Corporation
"Differences in the Experiences of Vulnerable Medicare Beneficiaries with Managed Care & Original Med"

Amelia Haviland, RAND Corporation
"Disparities in Immunization Rates for Spanish-Speaking Hispanic Seniors"

Amy Heller, American College of Cardiology
"Patient Activation Status as a Predictor of Patient Experience Among Medicare Beneficiaries"

Dealing with Endogeneity & Selection Bias

Virginia A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Joseph Terza, University of Florida



Methods Workshop: Panelists will review the problem of endogeneity (confounding) in empirical health services research and health policy analysis and introduce a unifying modeling framework for parametric estimation of policy (causal) effects and related inference in the presence of endogeneity and selection bias. The conventional linear instrumental variables (IV) method and its nonlinear version—the generalized method of moments (GMM)—will be detailed along with the two-stage residual inclusion method (Terza et al., 2008, *Journal of Health Economics*). We will also introduce other control function methods for dealing with selection bias including classical methods for linear settings (e.g., Heckman's Mills ratio approach) and more recent developments in the nonlinear regression context (Terza, 2008, *Econometric Reviews*). All methods will be illustrated via empirical examples. **Level of Difficulty:** This workshop is intended for applied researchers with introductory graduate training in regression modeling and estimation.

M Medicare Benefits & Beneficiary Utilization & Spending

Delaware A (Lobby Level)

Chair: Laura Dummit, The George Washington University
Panelists: Melissa Carlson, Mount Sinai School of Medicine
“Hospice Dis-Enrollment & Its Impact on Quality of Care at the End of Life”

Vicki Fung, Kaiser Permanente
“The Medicare Part D Program: Are Beneficiaries Talking about Prescription Drug Costs with Doctors or Pharmacists?”

Jeanne Marie Madden, Harvard Medical School
“Declines in Cost-Related Medication Nonadherence & in Forgoing Basic Needs Following Medicare Part D”

Jessica Mittler, Harvard University
“Is More Better? Market Variations in Intensity of Medicare Service Use & Beneficiary Experiences with Care”

Dana Gelb Safran, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts
“Prescription Coverage, Use & Spending Before & After Part D Implementation: A National Longitudinal Panel Study”

A Safety-Net Providers & Vulnerable Populations

Delaware B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Alice Zawacki, U.S. Census Bureau
Panelists: Peter Cunningham, Center for Studying Health System Change
“Decreases in Physicians’ Willingness to Treat Charity & Medicaid Patients: The Effects of Changes in Physicians’ Income & Practice Arrangements”

Rachel Gold, Kaiser Permanente Center for Health Research
“Insurance Continuity & Receipt of Diabetes Preventive Care in Oregon’s FQHCs”

Clarilee Hauser, Adelphi University
“Predictors of Emergency Department Utilization by Homeless Persons: A National Study”

Zeida Kon, University of North Texas Health Science Center
“Who Are the Frequent Users of Emergency Rooms? A Study of the Characteristics of Frequent Users”

Anthony Lo Sasso, University of Illinois at Chicago
“The Effect of Federally Qualified Health Center Funding on Service Provision”

C Health Insurance & Health Care for Vulnerable Populations

Maryland C (Lobby Level)

Chair: Glenn Flores, UT Southwestern Medical Center and Children’s Medical Center
Panelists: Jane Brotanek, Medical College of Wisconsin
“Why Are Mexican-American Toddlers at High Risk for Prolonged Bottle-Feeding & Iron Deficiency? A Qualitative Study”

Sandra Decker, National Center for Health Statistics
“Has Public Health Insurance for Older Children Reduced Disparities in Access to Care & Health Outcomes?”

Salomeh Keyhani, Department of Veterans Affairs, Bronx and Mount Sinai School of Medicine
“The Persistent Disconnect Between Practice and Guidelines in the Management of Children with Otitis Media”

Lawrence Kleinman, Mount Sinai School of Medicine
“Racial & Geographic Variations in the Use of Tympanostomy Tubes in Young Children in the United States”

Ramesh Raghavan, Washington University in St. Louis
“Health Insurance Discontinuities Following Emancipation from Foster Care”

Angela Snyder, Georgia Health Policy Center
“The Effectiveness of Foster Care Policy at Increasing EPSDT Visits”

D Policy Interventions to Improve Quality

Virginia C (Lobby Level)

Chair: M. Kate Bundorf, Stanford University
Panelists: Laurence Baker, Stanford University School of Medicine
“Is it Health Plans or Providers That Influence the Quality of Care?”

Amy Rosen, Department of Veterans Affairs, Bedford and Boston University
“Rates of Patient Safety Indicators (PSIs) Among VA Patients in the First Two Years Following ACGME Resident Duty Hour Reform”

Andrew Ryan, Brandeis University Schneider Institute for Health Policy
“The Relationship Between Performance on CMS/JCAHO Process Measures & Mortality: Evidence of Correlation, Not Causation”

Jeffrey Silber, University of Pennsylvania/Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia
“Impact of ACGME Duty Hour Rules on Prolonged Length of Stay Among Medicare Patients”

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

4:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

25th Anniversary Founders Panel

Thurgood Marshall North/East (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Robert Blendon, Harvard School of Public Health
Panelists: Stuart Altman, Brandeis University; **Ronald Andersen**, University of California, Los Angeles; **Robert Brook**, RAND Corporation; **Gordon DeFries**, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; **Clif Gaus**, Health Professor, Inc.; **Edward Hughes**, Northwestern University; **Representative Mitch Greenlick**, Oregon State House of Representatives; **Lawrence Lewin**, Executive Consultant; **Barbara McNeil**, Harvard Medical School; **William Pierskalla**, University of California, Los Angeles

The Association for Health Services Research (AHSR, one of AcademyHealth’s predecessors) was founded in 1981 to advance the field of HSR. The first Annual Meeting occurred in 1984 and was attended by nearly 300 people. This session will visit the early days of HSR and the contributions of AHSR and the Annual Meeting to improving the financing and delivery of health care. Founders will review: 1) the debates in the 70’s and 80’s about HSR priorities; 2) why were AHSR and the Annual Meeting created; 3) who were the “customers” of HSR; 4) the role of HSR in policy, especially the national health insurance debates; 5) how the concept of HSR Centers evolved and their impact; 6) the early

work in survey research and how it has changed; and 7) how clinical effectiveness research is changing financing policy.

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① Health Care Reform: What the United States Can Learn from the Experience of Other Developed Nations

Thurgood Marshall South (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Robert Crane, Kaiser Permanente

Panelists: Karen Davis, The Commonwealth Fund;

Uwe Reinhardt, Princeton University; Richard Saltman, Emory University

Sponsored in part by Kaiser Permanente

Roundtable: Despite spending more on health care than any other nation, the U.S. health care system performs less well on most measures and provides health care coverage to fewer of its citizens when compared to other industrialized nations. What can U.S. policymakers, health services researchers, and practitioners learn from other developed countries' experiences in health services delivery and reform? The panelists will describe how the U.S. health care system compares to other industrialized nations' health care systems and will identify promising innovations and approaches from other countries that should be considered as the United States contemplates health care reform.

② Evidence that Coverage for Financial Costs Makes a Difference in Access: Does Affordability Really Matter?

Thurgood Marshall West (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Catherine McLaughlin, Mathematica Policy Research/University of Michigan

Panelists: Margarita Alegría, Cambridge Health Alliance;

Joel Cantor, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey;

Peter Cunningham, Center for Studying Health System Change;

Jeff Kullgren, Brigham and Women's Hospital; Laura Shone, University of Rochester; Stephen Zuckerman, Urban Institute

Invited Papers: As improving access to care for the uninsured population gains more public, political, and media attention, proposals being offered in state legislatures, the U.S. Congress, and the presidential campaigns generally focus exclusively on removing financial barriers to health care, though health services researchers have long recognized that access is a multi-dimensional concept consisting of both financial and non-financial dimensions. Little evidence exists on the extent to which uninsured adults face non-financial barriers to health care in addition to their known financial challenges, or how non-financial barriers interact with financial problems in this population. In this session, presenters will report on three research projects that investigate the relative roles played by financial and non-financial barriers to access.

CMS Research Update

Washington 1 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Thomas Reilly, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

Panelists: Debbie Dean and Brian O'Donnell, both of the Iowa Foundation for Medical Care

Research Update: This session will provide an overview of the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) research agenda for the coming year. It will discuss factors shaping the agenda, including

the outlook for the CMS research budget, and will provide an overview of key research themes and planned projects. It will have a special focus on important Medicare and Medicaid databases that are available through the Office of Research, Development, and Information and how researchers can access these data.

Publishing Instead of Perishing: Meet the Editors

Washington 2 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Ann Barry Flood, Health Services Research

Panelists: Parmeeth Atwal, Health Affairs; Gloria Bazzoli,

Medical Care Research & Review; Bradford Gray, Milbank

Quarterly; Catarina Kiefe, Medical Care; Alan Monheit, Inquiry

Skill and Career Development: This skill and career development workshop is designed to help authors improve their success rate in publishing in top journals in the field and have a better understanding of what the different journals publish. Specifically, panelists will try to improve authors' understanding of the journals' peer review process and give useful hints about how to design and write a "good" review manuscript, policy paper, research brief, etc. Finally, speakers will help authors differentiate among the journals in terms of what types of subjects and presentation each journal prefers and who their audiences are.

③ Inadequate Savings, Falling Housing Values & Increasing Long-Term Care Costs: Implications for Financing Care for the Baby Boomers

Washington 3 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Christine Bishop, Brandeis University

Panelists: Richard Johnson, Urban Institute;

R. Tamara Konetzka, University of Chicago;

Rudolph Penner, Urban Institute

Invited Papers: The well-being of older adults depends critically on the adequacy of their resources to meet uncertain health and long-term care needs as well as desired living expenses over the remaining years of life. The three panelists will consider first, the adequacy of the baby boom generation's overall preparation for retirement; second, the financial implications of long-term care needs, which are likely to emerge late in retirement years; and third, the costs that boomers will face for long-term services and supports, which rely so heavily on paid and unpaid labor.

④ Updates on What States are Doing: Lessons Learned from State Health Reform

Washington 4 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Len Nichols, New America Foundation

Panelists: Ruth Liu, California Health and Human Services

Agency; Bill Lindsay, Lockton Benefit Group; Brian Rosman,

Health Care For All; Senator Joseph Vitale, State of New Jersey

Hear about recent and relevant health reform lessons from states across the country and in different places in the policy discussion. Massachusetts has implemented health care reform and is experiencing inevitable growing pains, California debated it at length and chose not to go forward at this time, and Colorado and New Jersey are in the early stages of serious policy/political engagement processes. Panelists are knowledgeable about their own states' reform needs and savvy about realistic policy options and effective political constraints. They share a desire to learn from the recent past and move the policy ball forward.

G Adverse Outcomes & Gender in Chronic Illnesses & Maternal Health

Washington 5 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: David Bott, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

Panelists: Nancy Berkman, RTI International

“The Effect of Guideline Changes on the Management of Women with Abnormal Pap Test Results”

Tommy Bird, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences

“Outcomes Associated with Trial of Labor After Previous Caesarean Delivery: An Instrumental Variable Analysis of National Administrative Data”

Rada Dagher, University of Florida

“Job Strain, Work-Family Conflict & Maternal Postpartum Depression: A Longitudinal Analysis”

Andrea Kronman, Boston University Medical Center

“Are There Gender Differences in Risk Adjustment Prediction for Costs & Mortality?”

Janice Scobie, Mount Sinai School of Medicine

“Gender Disparities in the Control & Treatment of Hypertension & Cardiovascular Disease”

M Medicare Part D Enrollment & Payment

Washington 6 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Stuart Guterman, The Commonwealth Fund

Panelists: Christine Bishop, Brandeis University

“Medicare Savings Due to Prescription Drug Coverage for Near-Poor Elders”

Austin Frakt, Department of Veterans Affairs, Boston and Boston University School of Public Health

“The Effects of Premium, Benefits & Marketing Networks on Enrollment into Medicare Stand-Alone Prescription Drug Plans”

John Hsu, Kaiser Permanente

“Spending \$800 Billion on Outpatient Prescription Drugs: An Early Assessment of the Part D Risk Adjustment Approach for Paying Private Part D Plans”

Gerald Riley, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

“Beneficiary Selection into the Medicare Part D Prescription Drug Program”

Yuting Zhang, University of Pittsburgh

“Medicare Part D: Early Evidence on Prescription Drug Treatment Patterns, Hospitalization Offsets & Medicare Spending”

E Early Results from the Cancer Care Outcomes & Research Consortium (CanCORS)

Maryland A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Katherine Kahn, RAND Corporation

Panelists: John Ayanian, Harvard Medical School

“Mediators of Age-Related Differences in Use of Adjuvant Chemotherapy for Stage III Colon Cancer in the Cancer Care Outcomes Research & Surveillance (CanCORS) Consortium”

Paul Catalano, Harvard School of Public Health

“Representativeness of CanCORS Participants Relative to Surveillance, Epidemiology & End Results (SEER) Cancer Registries”

Katherine Kahn, RAND Corporation

“Are We Being Too Cautious in the Use of Chemotherapy for Elderly Stage III Colon Cancer Patients? An Analysis from the Cancer Care Outcomes & Research Surveillance (CanCORS) Consortium”

Nancy Keating, Harvard Medical School

“Cancer Patients’ Role in Treatment Decision-Making: Are They Influenced by Type of Treatment or Strength of Evidence Supporting a Treatment?”

Addressing Selection Bias in Observational Studies

Virginia A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Matthew Maciejewski, Department of Veterans Affairs, Durham and University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy

Panelists: David Grabowski, Harvard Medical School;

Paul Hebert, Department of Veterans Affairs, Seattle;

Steven Pizer, Department of Veterans Affairs, Boston and Boston University



Methods Workshop: Health services research frequently involves the evaluation of interventions in observational studies in which covariates are not balanced between treatment and control groups due to self-selection, which complicates the identification of unbiased associations or treatment effects. Research methods have been developed to improve the balance of observed covariates and address unobserved confounding. In this session, the audience will be presented with an overview of: 1) conceptual issues of how causation is attributed in observational studies where selection bias can arise; 2) propensity score methods (with examples) to address imbalance in observed covariates; and 3) selection/instrumental variables (IV) methods to address imbalance in unobserved covariates. The intended audience for this workshop is researchers familiar with quantitative methods who are interested in applying more advanced methods for addressing selection bias.

D Geographical & Contextual Factors in Health Disparities

Delaware A (Lobby Level)

Chair: Craig Thornton, Mathematica Policy Research, Inc.

Panelists: Yuhua Bao, Weill Cornell Medical College

“Regionalization of Complex Cardiovascular Procedures & Disparities in Access to High-Volume Surgeons: Evidence from Florida”

Kristina Cordasco, Department of Veterans Affairs, Los Angeles and Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars Program

“Linguistic Disparities in Health Care Utilization & Residential Proximity to a Safety-Net Clinic”

Paul Hebert, VA Puget Sound Health Care System

“The Contribution of the Geographic Distribution of High-Quality Hospitals to Racial Disparities in Neonatal Mortality in New York City”

Lee Mobley, RTI International

“Heterogeneity in Mammography Use Across the Nation: Separating Evidence of Disparities from the Disproportionate Effects of Geography”

Edmondo Robinson, University of Pennsylvania

“Effect of Area-Level Factors on Pay-for-Performance Hospital Measures”

🇺🇸 Mental Health for Active Duty Military & Veterans

Delaware B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Lisa Rubenstein, Department of Veterans Affairs, Los Angeles and University of California, Los Angeles

Panelists: Eugenie Coakley, JSI Research and Training Institute, Inc.
“The Department of Defense Mental Health Referral Process for Returning Soldiers from Iraq & Afghanistan”

Magaly Freytes, Department of Veterans Affairs, Gainesville and University of Florida

“Post-Deployment Readjustment Needs of Puerto Rican OEF/OIF Veterans & Families”

Alex Sox-Harris, Department of Veterans Affairs, Palo Alto and Stanford University

“Developing a New Quality Measure of Outpatient Addiction Treatment for the VA”

Tracy Stecker, Dartmouth Medical School

“Predicting Treatment-Seeking in OIF National Guard Soldiers”

Marcia Valenstein, Department of Veterans Affairs, Ann Arbor and University of Michigan

“Are Measures to Promote Gun Safety & Slow Access Feasible & Acceptable?”

🇵🇸 Public Health Services & Policy Research

Maryland C (Lobby Level)

Chair: L. Michele Issel, University of Illinois at Chicago

Panelists: Julia Costich, University of Kentucky

“Public Health Financial Management: Results of a National Survey”

Johanna Lauer, Center for Studying Health System Change

“A Community-Based Perspective on Local Public Health Workforce Challenges”

Glen Mays, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences

“The Dynamics of Public Health Infrastructure: Using a Delivery System Typology to Assess Structural Change & Health Outcomes”

Sergey Sotnikov, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

“Investigating the Impact of Partnerships on Revenue-Generating Strategies of Local Public Health Departments”

Byung-Kwang Yoo, University of Rochester

“Does Influenza Vaccine Supply Affect Racial Disparities in Vaccination among Medicare Elderly?”

🇺🇸 Choice or Confusion? New Work on Consumer Engagement

Virginia C (Lobby Level)

Chair: Kristin Carman, American Institutes for Research

Panelists: Yaniv Hanoch, University of Plymouth
“Does Too Much Choice Reduce the Quality of Older Adults’ Decisions? An Experiment with Prescription Drug Plans”

Amy Lischko, Tufts University School of Medicine

“Does Employee Understanding of Cost-Sharing Matter?”

Hangsheng Liu, RAND Corporation

“The Effect of Managed Care Quality on Plan Choice in New York’s State Children’s Health Insurance Program (SCHIP)”

Ateev Mehrotra, RAND Corporation

“Legislating Price Transparency: How Feasible Is It for the Uninsured to Shop for Care?”

Mary Reed, Kaiser Permanente

“Deductible-Based Health Insurance Plans: Are Complex Deductible Exemptions Confusing Patients?”

Meeting of AcademyHealth Members

Maryland A/B (Lobby Level)

6:15 p.m.–7:15 p.m.

AcademyHealth Board officers will report on the state of AcademyHealth, including membership and financial reports as well as announcements of upcoming programs.

RECEPTION

Marriott Ballroom (Lobby Level)

7:15 p.m.–9:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION

7:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

EXHIBITS OPEN

Exhibit Hall

8:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

POSTER SESSION “B” & CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

Exhibit Hall

8:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.

Features:

Comparative Effectiveness & Technology Assessment
Consumer Choices in Health Care
Coverage & Access
Health Information Technology
Medicare
Military & Veterans Health Care
Prevention & Treatment of Chronic Illness
Research Translation
Workforce

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Reflections on the Field of HSR: Where We’ve Been & What Questions We Left Unanswered

Thurgood Marshall North/East (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Uwe Reinhardt, Princeton University

Panelist: Stuart Altman, Brandeis University; Ronald Andersen, University of California, Los Angeles; Robert Brook, RAND Corporation; Karen Davis, The Commonwealth Fund; Joseph Newhouse, Harvard University

Special Session: Health services research is an enterprise that structures information to improve and hem in the folklore on which public policy is made. It is a cousin of other such enterprises—e.g., financial accounting and financial analysis on Wall Street—but in terms of its sophistication, its sincere search for unbiased best estimates, and the ethical platform on which it proceeds, it is far superior to these other information-structuring enterprises. In this session, seasoned practitioners of the craft will reflect on what has been achieved by health services research over the past several decades and on the many challenges remaining for succeeding cohorts of health services researchers. Of one thing we can be certain: The demand worldwide for that kind of professional work will only multiply in the years ahead, as will the contribution that this work can and will make to human well-being.

Multi-Method Research

Thurgood Marshall South (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Shoshanna Sofaer, Baruch College–CUNY

Panelists: Jean Johnson, The George Washington University; Gerri Lamb, Department of Veterans Affairs, Atlanta and Emory University; Gail Towsley, University of Utah



Methods Workshop: The process of measurement development is well-served by approaches that combine a wide range of qualitative and quantitative methods. This panel will present the methodological approaches and experiences of three research teams from the first round of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation’s Interdisciplinary Nursing Quality Research Initiative (INQRI). Using a combination of methods, each team is working to develop and test new “nursing sensitive” measures of hospital quality in the areas of care coordination and pain management.

Case Studies in Comparative Effectiveness: Promises & Pitfalls

Thurgood Marshall West (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Mark Helfand, Department of Veterans Affairs, Portland and Oregon Health & Science University

Panelists: David Matchar, Duke University; Paul Shekelle, Department of Veterans Affairs, Los Angeles and RAND Corporation; Alan Rosenberg, Wellpoint, Inc.



Methods Workshop: Comparative effectiveness research is a promising approach to improving understanding of effective health care practices in the U.S. Since 2003, AHRQ’s Effective Healthcare Program has conducted and supported research with a focus on outcomes, comparative clinical effectiveness, and appropriateness of pharmaceuticals, devices, and health care services. This session will focus on lessons learned over the last several years of implementing comparative effectiveness studies, with a focus on the methods of systematic reviews. The session will also address the challenges and opportunities for increased stakeholder involvement in prioritizing comparative effectiveness research.

The Health Services Research Agenda & Funding Opportunities of the National Institutes of Health

Washington 1 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Martin Brown, National Cancer Institute

Panelists: Steven Clauser, National Cancer Institute; Lawrence Fine, National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute; John Haaga, National Institute on Aging; Philip Wang, National Institute of Mental Health

Research Update: While the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality has traditionally been viewed as the main federal funding agency for health services research, over the past decade there has

been increasing interest in this area from the National Institutes of Health (NIH). As NIH research leads to an acceleration in innovation and an increased pace of dissemination of new medical technologies into the health care delivery system, there is increased interest in ensuring that these technologies are utilized in a way that is both effective and efficient. Additionally, with the increased interest in personalized health care and evidence-based medicine, NIH recognizes that advances in these areas depends, in part, on the ability to conduct large-scale, population-based research in the context of large, data-rich health care delivery systems. These developments imply an increasing synthesis between health services research, clinical research and even basic biomedical research. The purpose of this roundtable will be to describe the health care research agendas of selected NIH Institutes and to describe HSR funding initiatives and opportunities that have been developed by these Institutes.

6 Breast Cancer: Where Are We Now Versus 25 Years Ago in Detection & Treatment of Breast Cancer?

Washington 2 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Carol Weisman, The Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine

Panelists: Kathy Helzlsouer, Mercy Health Services; **Paula Lantz**, University of Michigan; **Amal Khoury**, East Tennessee State University; **Amal Trivedi**, Department of Veterans Affairs, Providence and Brown University; **Cathy Cradley**, Virginia Commonwealth University

Invited Papers: Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer-related death among women and has received major attention from health services researchers interested in access to screening and treatment, health care financing, disparities, quality of care, and survival. This panel considers prominent trends in the detection and treatment of breast cancer over the past 25 years. Topics covered include trends in incidence, mortality, and patterns of risk; the role of advocacy groups in promoting attention to breast cancer research, policy, and practice; current facilitators and barriers to breast cancer screening from the perspectives of women and physicians; trends in cost sharing for screening mammography and impact of screening among Medicare enrollees; and disparities in breast cancer diagnosis, treatment, and survival among elderly women.

Innovations in Research: Junior Investigator Forum

Washington 3 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Margarita Alegría, Cambridge Health Alliance

Panelists: Rhonda BeLue, The Pennsylvania State University
“Racial/Ethnic Disparities in Location & Quality of Care for Chronic Health Conditions”

Florence Dallo, University of Texas School of Public Health
“The Relationship Between Nativity Status, Satisfaction with & Confidence in Health Care: Results from the Commonwealth Fund 2001 Survey on Disparities in Quality of Health Care”

Cristiane Duarte, Columbia University
“Physical Environment and Overweight in Young Children and Their Mothers”

Juliette Roddy, University of Michigan–Dearborn
“Access and Consumption of Substance Abuse Treatment in Primary and Specialty Care Settings”

7 Emerging Models for Preventing & Managing Chronic Disease

Washington 4 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Kenneth Thorpe, Emory University

Panelists: Kathryn Magruder, Medical University of South Carolina
“Do Diabetes Group Visits Lead to Lower Medical Care Charges?”

Ilana Graetz, Kaiser Permanente Division of Research
“Care Coordination Across Clinicians & Health Information Technology: Connecting the Medical Home with the Rest of the Village”

Steven Hill, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality
“Care for Diabetes & Outcomes: Is an Ounce of Secondary Prevention Worth a Pound of Cure?”

David Mosen, Kaiser Permanente Northwest
“The Association of Care Coordination with ED & Hospital Utilization Among Adults with Diabetes”

Kartika Palar, RAND Corporation
“Estimating the Benefits of Population-Level Sodium Reduction Among U.S. Adults”

8 Community-Based Approaches to Eliminating Disparities

Washington 5 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Daniel Blumenthal, Morehouse School of Medicine

Panelists: Matthew Kreuter, St. Louis University;
Robert Mayberry, Baylor Health Care System;
Adewale Troutman, Louisville Metro Public Health and Wellness

Roundtable: Eliminating racial and ethnic health disparities was one of the two overriding goals of Healthy People 2010, but progress has been slow. In this session, panelists will discuss some of the causes of health disparities—including both structural and social factors—and some of the community-level approaches to addressing disparities, including community capacity-building and community health promotion.

9 Quality Improvements at a Crossroads

Washington 6 (Exhibit Level)

Co-Chairs: Carolyn Clancy & Francis Chesley, both of the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

Panelists: Donald Goldmann, Institute for Healthcare Improvement; **Neil Powe**, Johns Hopkins University

Roundtable: This is a very interesting and exciting time for health care. Quality improvement (QI) research is demonstrating that health care improvement is possible. QI activities are applying real-world knowledge to reduce costs and save lives. The intersection of quality improvement and research creates a number of dilemmas. When do QI activities become human subjects' research? What ethical considerations must be addressed? How can QI research be conducted in a real-world setting while maintaining compliance with human subject protection regulations? These issues and others will be addressed by discussants in this roundtable.

A The Feasibility & Effects of Policies to Increase Access to Health Insurance

Maryland A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Anthony Lo Sasso, University of Illinois at Chicago

Panelists: M. Kate Bundorf, Stanford University

“Are Health Insurance Exchanges Stable? The Effects of Risk Selection on Voluntary Pooled Purchasing Arrangements”

William Dow, University of California, Berkeley

“Role of Reinsurance & Risk Adjustment in California’s Health Care Reform”

Ellen Meara, Harvard Medical School

“State & Federal Approaches to Health Reform: What Works for the Working Poor?”

Kosali Ilayperuma Simon, Cornell University

“Findings from NY Health Care Reform Opinion Poll”

M Can Care Coordination Improve the Quality of Care & Control Medicare Costs?

Virginia A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Deborah Peikes, Mathematica Policy Research

Panelists: Linda Magno, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services; **Randell Brown**, Mathematica Policy Research, Inc.

Arnold Chen, Mathematica Policy Research, Inc.

“What Were the Effects of the Medicare Coordinated Care Demonstration on Quality of Care?”

Deborah Peikes, Mathematica Policy Research, Inc.

“Did the Medicare Coordinated Care Demonstration Reduce Hospitalizations & Control Medicare Costs?”

Jennifer Schore, Mathematica Policy Research, Inc.

“What Did the Care Coordination Programs Deliver?”

V Accessing, Coordinating & Integrating Care for Active Duty Military & Veterans

Delaware A (Lobby Level)

Chair: Terri Tanielian, RAND Corporation

Panelists: Tuyen Hoang, Department of Veterans Affairs, Los Angeles

“The Impact of Integrated HIV Care on Veterans’ Health Outcomes”

Huanguang Jia, Department of Veterans Affairs, Gainesville and University of Florida

“Longitudinal Impact of Home Telehealth Service on Preventable Hospitalization Use”

John Kautter, RTI International

“Health Insurance Expansion for the Guard & Reserve: Are Only the Sickest Enrolling?”

Judith Long, Department of Veterans Affairs, Philadelphia and University of Pennsylvania

“Integrated Care for Veterans with Diabetes & Serious Mental Illness”

Julia Prentice, Department of Veterans Affairs, Boston

“Health Care Financing Transitions & Non-Adherence to Medication Among VA Patients with Hypertension”

L Challenges & Opportunities in the Delivery of Long-Term Care Services

Delaware B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Mary Naylor, University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing

Panelists: Charlene Harrington, University of California, San Francisco

“Medicaid Long-Term Care Home- & Community-Based Services: Trends in Programs & Policies”

Hongdao Meng, Stony Brook University

“The Impact of a Voucher Program on Consumer Choices of Personal Assistance Providers: Unintended Consequences”

Dana Mukamel, University of California, Irvine

“Does Organizing Nursing Home Workforce in Teams Save Costs?”

Erin Rand-Giovannetti, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

“The Effect of Informal Caregiving on Work Productivity”

Sally Stearns, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

“Staying the Course: Facility & Profession Retention among Nursing Assistants in Nursing Homes”

C Children’s Health Insurance & Access to Care

Maryland C (Lobby Level)

Chair: Cynthia Perry, Urban Institute

Panelists: Sema Aydede, University of Florida

“Health Plan Exits & Disenrollment in the State Children’s Health Insurance Programs”

Janet Cummings, University of California, Los Angeles

“The Effects of Varying Spells of Uninsurance on Children’s Access to Health Care”

Lisa Dubay, Johns Hopkins University

“Stability of Children’s Health Insurance Coverage Before & After SCHIP: Progress Made but Improvements Still Needed”

Amy Lischko, Tufts University School of Medicine

“The Impact of Cost-Sharing on Middle-Income Children”

I Critical Aspects of Hospital Quality

Virginia C (Lobby Level)

Chair: John Hsu, Kaiser Permanente

Panelists: Scott Lorch, Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia

“Readmissions as a Measure of Quality for Neonatal Intensive Care Units (NICU) & Outpatient Practices”

Joseph Ross, Department of Veterans Affairs, Bronx and Mount Sinai School of Medicine

“Hospital Volume & 30-Day Mortality Following Hospitalization for Acute Myocardial Infarction & Heart Failure”

Christoph Schwierz, RWI Essen

“Peak Demand in Hospitals & Patient Outcomes”

Joanne Spetz, University of California, San Francisco

“The Impact of Inpatient Information Technology on Patient Safety & Nursing Staff”

Justin Timbie, Department of Veterans Affairs, Ann Arbor

“Profiling Hospital Differences in the Quality of CABG Surgery Using Quality-Adjusted Life Expectancy”

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Questions & Challenges for the Next Generation of Health Services Researchers

Thurgood Marshall North/East (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Anthony Lo Sasso, University of Illinois at Chicago
Panelists: Michelle Mello, Harvard University; Dennis Scanlon, The Pennsylvania State University; Kevin Volpp, Department of Veterans Affairs, Philadelphia and University of Pennsylvania

Special Session: This session will feature “bigger picture” presentations as well as a roundtable discussion component from a group of younger scholars who are representative of the “next generation” of leaders in the field of health services research. The participants will share their thoughts on what they see as the big issues and directions for research, policy, and practice in the future. As part of the dialogue, presenters will share their thoughts on how to build successful careers during the junior faculty years.

Ⓜ War, Its Aftermath & U.S. Health Policy

Thurgood Marshall South (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Sara Rosenbaum, The George Washington University
Panelists: Lawrence Deyton, Department of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D.C.; Jeanne Lambrew, The University of Texas at Austin; Jonathan Perlin, Hospital Corporation of America

Roundtable: This policy roundtable session will focus on the immediate and longer term implications of modern warfare for health policy in the U.S. The discussion will span both the specialized care systems serving soldiers and veterans and broader issues of coverage, access, and quality as returning soldiers and veterans are re-integrated into civilian society.

Ⓟ Examining the Limits of Public Health Emergency Preparedness

Thurgood Marshall West (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: David Abramson, Columbia University
Panelists: David Abramson, Columbia University
“Is There a Mismatch Between Citizen Expectation of Disaster Response?”

Anne Dievler, Government Accountability Office
“Federal Preparedness & Response: Lessons Learned from the Public Health Response to the World Trade Center Disaster”

Christopher Nelson, RAND Corporation
“Conceptualizing & Defining Public Health Emergency Preparedness”

Nancy VanDevanter, New York University College of Nursing and Dentistry
“The Changing Role of Public Health in Disaster Response: What Does It Mean to Be a Public Health First Responder?”

Use of Episode Groupers in Health Services Research

Washington 1 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Patricia Sinnott, Department of Veterans Affairs, Palo Alto and Health Economics Resource Center (HERC)
Panelists: Mark Hornbrook, Kaiser Permanente; Frederick Thomas, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services



Methods Workshop: Episode grouping software groups claims and encounter data into discrete episodes of care for various analyses. To date, reports most often have described their use in comparing provider performance. This workshop, however, will focus on the use of episode groupers in the broader framework of health services research. The presentation will include an introduction to the basic methodology of grouping claims/encounter data into episodes of care, a comparison of the output of two commercial software packages, and the derivation of a pregnancy episode grouper and its applications in epidemiology, clinical management, and other potential applications. The session will highlight differences in properties and applications between global episode groupers and disease-specific episode groupers.

Getting Your Research in the News: Tips on How to Effectively Communicate with Journalists

Washington 2 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Felicia Mebane, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Panelist: Alwyn Cassil, Center for Studying Health System Change; Susan Dentzer, The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer and *Health Affairs*; Trudy Lieberman, City University of New York

Skill and Career Development: This workshop will help researchers and policy analysts better understand how they can increase the likelihood of news coverage for their work. Journalists will discuss how news is produced and what makes research/analysis newsworthy. A researcher and policy advocate will present challenges in balancing research with news expectations. Panelists will present concrete examples of good journalist-researcher relationships and tips on how to translate research and analysis into news.

Ⓡ Continuing Care for Adolescents with Substance Use Disorders: Opportunities for Health Services Research

Washington 3 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Thomas Brady, National Institute on Drug Abuse
Panelists: Cynthia Campbell, Kaiser Permanente Division of Research
“Continuing Care & Three-Year Outcomes in Adolescents Who Entered Chemical Dependency Treatment”

Susan Godley, Chestnut Health Systems
“Preliminary Findings from a Randomized Clinical Trial Examining Assertive Continuing Care with Two Types of Outpatient Treatment for Adolescents with Substance Use Disorders”

D. Paul Moberg, University of Wisconsin
“Recovery High Schools as Continuing Care for Adolescents with Substance Use Disorders”

M Medicare & Post-Acute Care

Washington 4 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Ann Meadow, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services
Panelists: Kathleen Dalton & Barbara Gage, both of RTI International; Trudy Mallinson, Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago; Jennifer Wolff, Johns Hopkins University

Invited Papers: In a 2005 Deficit Reduction Act mandate aimed at Medicare payment reform, Congress required the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services to conduct a large-scale study of post-acute-care (PAC) patients using a standard assessment tool. The newly developed tool is expected to assist in understanding PAC placement options and to facilitate comparison of costs and outcomes across PAC settings. In this session, speakers fill in part of the complex background motivating the reform study. Three presenters elucidate factors affecting PAC admissions and outcomes, and one assesses comparability among existing Medicare PAC assessment tools.

6 A Pay-for-Performance Smorgasbord: Design, Implementation & Impact

Washington 5 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Cheryl Damberg, RAND Corporation
Panelists: Lorens Helmchen, University of Illinois at Chicago
“How Much Performance Does Pay-for-Performance Buy? Evidence from a Large Network of Primary Care Clinics”

Rebecca Lipner, American Board of Internal Medicine
“Comparison of Physician Rankings on Performance Quality Composites in the Care of Hypertensive Patients”

Nikolas Matthes, Maryland Hospital Association
“The Role of Hospital Characteristics & Difference in Scoring on CMS’ Performance Score for Value-Based Purchasing”

Andrew Ryan, Brandeis University Schneider Institute for Health Policy
“The Effect of Pay for Performance on Mortality & Hospital Costs in Medicare”

Melony Sorbero, RAND Corporation
“Hospitals’ Experiences with Pay for Performance & Pay for Reporting”

Engaging Community & Practice in Translational Research

Washington 6 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: J. Lloyd Michener, Duke University Medical Center
Panelists: Sergio Aguilar-Gaxiola, University of California, Davis; Donna Jo McCloskey, National Center for Research Resources; David Warner, Mayo Clinic Rochester

Research Resources: This session will discuss goals and milestones for community engagement in the National Institutes of Health Clinical and Translational Science Award (CTSA) Consortium, as well as some of the best practices used by CTSA grantees to foster community engagement in research and the researcher’s engagement with communities. The panel also will describe the best practices of the CTSA grantees in engagement and their efforts in coordinating community- and practice-based engagement.

S What Are We Learning about Statewide Health System Reform?

Maryland A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Lynn Blewett, University of Minnesota
Panelists: Douglas Berkson, Health Dialog
“Health System Improvement Opportunities in Louisiana: Analysis Through the Lens of Unwarranted Variation”

Jon Gabel, National Opinion Research Center
“Report from Massachusetts: Employers’ Responses & Attitudes Toward Health Care Reform”

Sharon Long, Urban Institute
“Early Evidence on the Impacts of Health Reform in Massachusetts”

James Maxwell, JSI Research and Training Institute, Inc.
“Implementation of Comprehensive Reform in Vermont”

Barbara Ormond, Urban Institute
“Successes & Shortcomings of D.C.’s Pioneering Healthcare Alliance for Non-Medicaid Low-Income Residents”

Health Services Researcher of 2020: Summit on the Future of the Health Services Research Workforce

Virginia A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: David Colby, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
Panelists: Jean Moore, University at Albany, SUNY; Thomas Ricketts, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Craig Thornton, Mathematica Policy Research, Inc.

Special Session: In late 2007, AcademyHealth convened a high-level invitational summit to assess the size, composition, and capacity of the current HSR workforce and to consider future workforce needs as they relate to the challenge of generating the evidence needed to improve the performance of the nation’s health care system. The summit brought together 50 educators, students, employers, and funders of HSR in a consultative process to consider three commissioned papers that looked at trends in: 1) the demand for health services researchers in the workplace; 2) the size and composition of the field; and 3) its multiple educational pathways. Summit participants recognize that while there is complexity in defining the workforce parameters, in the last decade the field has clearly doubled in size and the number of HSR interdisciplinary programs has surged. At the same time, research shows both a drop in inflation-adjusted dollars going to HSR and a greater number of organizations sharing the funding. This panel will review results from the three commissioned studies and present the Summit recommendations.

N Chronic Disease & the Elderly

Delaware A (Lobby Level)

Chair: Ron Goetzl, Thomson Healthcare
Panelists: Jay Margolis, Thomson Healthcare
“Differences in Healthcare Utilization & Expenditures Among Medicare Patients with Type 2 Diabetes Initiating Analog & Human Insulins”

Laura Seeff, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
“The Effect of Screening 50- to 64-year-olds for Colorectal Cancer on Medicare Costs: Report of the National Colorectal Cancer Roundtable Policy Action Task Group”

Bruce Stuart, University of Maryland, Baltimore
“Cost Offsets from Recommended Medications for Medicare Beneficiaries with Diabetes”

Jean Yoon, University of California, Los Angeles
“The Impact of Cost-Sharing on Adherence to Antihypertensive Drugs for Low & High Adherers”

Xinhua Yu, University of Minnesota
“The Impact of Colorectal Cancer Diagnosis on Mammography Screening Among Elderly Women”

Ⓜ Health Workforce Supply for Rural & Underserved Americans

Delaware B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Janice Probst, University of South Carolina
Panelists: George Avery, Purdue University
“Assessment of Emergency Medical Services Workforce Needs in Indiana”

Frederick Chen, University of Washington
“Rural Family Medicine Residency Training”

Astrid Guttmann, Institute for Clinical Evaluative Sciences
“Primary Care Physician Supply, Access to & Outcomes of Care for Children: Lessons from a Single Payer System”

Jennifer King, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
“Characteristics of Practice Among Rural & Urban General Surgeons in North Carolina”

Susan Skillman, University of Washington
“Factors Associated with Rural-Residing RNs’ Choices to Work in Larger Rural & Urban Areas”

Ⓝ Improving the Quality of Mental Health Care

Maryland C (Lobby Level)

Chair: Julie Donohue, University of Pittsburgh
Panelists: Daniel Eisenberg, University of Michigan
“Healthy Minds: A New National Study of Help-Seeking & Mental Health Care Among College Students”

Sue Kim, MDRC
“The Effectiveness of Telephone Care Management in Monitoring Medicaid Recipients with Depression: A Randomized Control Trial”

Yue Li, State University of New York, Buffalo
“Mental Illness & Hospitalization for Ambulatory Care Sensitive Medical Conditions”

Sarah Sampsel, National Committee for Quality Assurance
“Assessing Opportunities to Improve Performance Measures Focused on Major Depressive Disorder”

Amal Trivedi, Department of Veterans Affairs, Providence and Brown University
“Effect of Parity on Quality of Mental Health Care in Medicare Health Plans”

Ⓞ Quality Assessment Methods

Virginia C (Lobby Level)

Chair: Allison Rosen, Department of Veterans Affairs, Ann Arbor and University of Michigan
Panelists: Tanja Benton, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Tennessee
“Identifying Members with Chronic Conditions: The Impact of Using Different Identification Methodologies on Quality of Care Assessment & Care Management”

Eugene Kroch, Premier Inc./CareScience
“Meaningful Hospital Mortality Measurement”

James Naessens, Mayo Clinic
“Difference in Adverse Events Detected by Several Methods of Event Identification”

Patrick Romano, University of California, Davis
“Positive Predictive Value of AHRQ Patient Safety Indicators in a National Sample of Hospitals”

Ying Tabak, Cardinal Health Information Companies
“Development & Validation of a Cost-Effective Risk Adjustment System Using Automated Clinical Data”

LUNCHEON PLENARY

Marriott Ballroom (Lobby Level)

1:15 p.m.–2:45 p.m.

Keynote Address

Drew Altman, Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation
“The Real Choices in Health Reform”



Presentation of AcademyHealth Awards

Alice S. Hersh New Investigator Award

Awardee: Ashish Jha, Harvard School of Public Health
Presenter: Laura Salganik, Sister of Alice Hersh

Article-of-the-Year Award

Awardee: Ming Tai-Seale, Texas A&M University Health Sciences Center
Presenter: Thomas Rice, University of California, Los Angeles

Dissertation Award

Awardee: J. Michael McWilliams, Brigham and Women’s Hospital and Harvard Medical School
Presenter: John Ayanian, Harvard Medical School

Student Poster Award

Awardee: TBA
Presenter: Dennis Shea, The Pennsylvania State University

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

Ⓟ Comparative Effectiveness: What Does All This Information Mean for Me? The Perspectives of Patients & Physicians

Thurgood Marshall North/East (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Paul Wallace, Kaiser Permanente
Panelists: Bruce Bagley, American Academy of Family Physicians; **Marjorie Ginsburg**, Sacramento Healthcare Decisions; **Arthur Levin**, Center for Medical Consumers; **Janet Wright**, American College of Cardiology

Roundtable: Comparative effectiveness is positioned as a key research-based means to the end of informing and supporting decision makers in health care policy and practice. As resources are being identified and accrued, methodology and approaches refined,

and expectations raised, this session will reflect what is foremost in the current thinking of patients and clinicians about how to best ensure that this substantial investment of time, money, and effort brings value to them.

① Who Should Pay for HIT?

Thurgood Marshall South (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Carolyn Clancy, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality
Panelists: David Blumenthal, Massachusetts General Hospital and Partners HealthCare System;
Representative Michael Burgess (R-Texas);
Glenn Steele, Geisinger Health System

Roundtable: Health Information Technology is widely viewed as a critical factor in improving the value delivered by the American health care system, yet one of the oft-cited barriers to adoption is the cost of purchase and maintenance. Join this panel for a well-informed and vigorous discussion of “Who Should Pay for Health IT?”

Health Services Genomics: Opportunities & Challenges

Thurgood Marshall West (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Maren Scheuner, RAND Corporation
Panelists: Joanne Armstrong, Aetna;
Francis Collins, National Human Genome Research Institute;
Timothy O’Leary, Department of Veterans Affairs, Office of Research and Development, Washington, D.C.;
Paul Shekelle, Department of Veterans Affairs, Los Angeles and RAND Corporation

Special Session: Genomic medicine is the application of our knowledge of the human genome to medical practice. The greatest impact of advances in understanding the human genome will likely be experienced for the common chronic diseases of major public health concern, such as coronary heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and cancer. In this session, presenters will review how new discoveries in genomic medicine promise to improve our ability to diagnose, treat, and prevent common diseases, and the complex organizational, provider, and patient challenges that remain before widespread adoption of genomics in clinical care becomes possible.

② Improving Care in Outpatient Settings: Organization & Delivery Issues

Washington 1 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Mary Fennell, Brown University School of Medicine
Panelists: Askar Chukmaitov, Florida State University College of Medicine
“Ambulatory Surgery Centers’ Structure & Process Characteristics Associated with Quality Outcomes after Outpatient Procedures”

Katharina Janus, Columbia University
“Medical Decision-Making under Uncertainty—When Rules Do Not Apply”

Lucy MacPhail, Harvard Business School
“Organization of Chronic Care: Impact on Patient Experience & Care Coordination”

Hector Rodriguez, University of Washington
“The Role of Physician Panel Characteristics, Medical Group Improvement Strategies & Market Factors on Patients’ Experiences with Individual Primary Care Physicians: Are They Linked?”

Donna Shelley, New York University
“An Intervention in Urban Community Health Centers to Increase Tobacco Use Treatment”

③ Recent Research on Competition & Costs in the Market for Outpatient Care

Washington 2 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Alison Evans Cuellar, Columbia University
Panelists: Laurence Baker, Stanford University School of Medicine
“Is Expanding Imaging Availability Valuable (Enough) to be Worth the Costs?”

Lawrence Casalino, University of Chicago
“Costs to Physician Practices of Interacting with Health Plans”

Dan Ly, Weill Cornell Medical College
“Non-Price Competition Among Physicians”

Ateev Mehrotra, RAND Corporation
“Who is Visiting Retail Clinics & Why? A Comparison of Patient Visits to Retail Clinics & Primary Care Physicians”

J. William Thomas, University of Southern Maine
“Do Physicians Adjust Their Rates to Compensate for Increases in Medical Malpractice Insurance Premiums?”

④ Redesigning the Hospital for the 21st Century: International Perspectives

Washington 3 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Martin McKee, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
Panelists: John Cole, Health Estates; Nigel Edwards, NHS Confederation; Jonathan Erskine, University of Durham; Bernd Rechel, European Observatory on Health Systems & Policies; Carlos Trescoli Serrano, Hospital de la Ribera; Julie Sochalski, University of Pennsylvania

Invited Paper: What lessons can be learned from Europe for redesigning the hospital of the 21st century? This workshop presents key findings from a study on health capital investment that is being undertaken by the European Observatory on Health Systems & Policies and the European Health Property Network. The panelists will debate the implications of the changing role of the hospital in the wider health system, as well as discuss three case studies (regional planning in Northern Ireland, the Alzira model in Spain, and the Orbis medical park in the Netherlands) of how hospitals can be redesigned in a way that makes capital investment more responsive to new health needs and models of care.

① Cultural Competency Framework in Health Organizations: Measurement, Practices & Impact on Patient Experiences with Care

Washington 4 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Robert Weech-Maldonado, Department of Veterans Affairs, Gainesville and University of Florida

Panelists: Janice Dreachslin, Penn State Great Valley; Marc Elliott, RAND Corporation

Invited Paper: The national standards for culturally and linguistically appropriate services (CLAS) in health care provide guidelines on policies and practices aimed at developing culturally competent systems of care. The Cultural Competency Assessment Tool for Hospitals (CCATH) is a survey instrument used to assess hospital's performance based on the CLAS standards. In this study, panelists describe the development process of the CCATH, examine the organizational and market characteristics associated with hospital's adherence to the CLAS standards, and analyze the relationship of hospital's adherence to CLAS and patient experiences with inpatient care.

Foundation Research & Policy Agendas

Washington 5 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Lauren LeRoy, Grantmakers In Health

Panelists: David Colby, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation;

Leonard Finocchio, California HealthCare Foundation;

Diane Rowland, Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation;

Stephen Schoenbaum, The Commonwealth Fund

Research Update: Join a conversation with representatives from some of the nation's major foundations that fund health services and policy research on how to most effectively approach foundations with ideas for needed research and analysis or to get feedback on funding possibilities. Learn about their current priorities and key resources they have available to enhance and support your work.

AcademyHealth Methods Council: Communicating Ideas in a Multidisciplinary Field

Washington 6 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Bryan Dowd, University of Minnesota

Panelists: Erin Holve, AcademyHealth;

Matthew Maciejewski, Department of Veterans Affairs,

Durham and University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy;

Diane Martin, University of Washington

Special Session: This session provides an overview of efforts to promote discussion of methodologies used by researchers from the variety of disciplines that comprise health services research (HSR). In addition to providing an update on current activities of the AcademyHealth Methods Council, including involvement in the revision of core competencies for doctoral training in HSR, the session will feature a paper on synonyms used across the disciplines in HSR as well as an introduction to concepts in causal research that have a significant impact on HSR.

MEPS: Data Resources to Inform Health Care Policy & Practice

Maryland A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Steven Cohen, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

Panelists: Karen Beauregard & Joel Cohen, both of the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

Research Resources: AHRQ's Medical Expenditure Panel Survey (MEPS) collects data on the specific health services that Americans use, how frequently they use them, the cost of these services and how they are paid for, as well as data on the cost, scope, and breadth of private health insurance held by and available to the U.S. population. This session will highlight research findings from recent MEPS studies on trends in health care costs, coverage, use, and access, in addition to trends in employment-related insurance coverage and premiums. An update will also be provided on the capacity of MEPS to support state-level estimates, longitudinal analyses, analyses of prescription drug use and expenditures by therapeutic classes, forthcoming data releases, and other recent enhancements to the survey to inform health care policy and practice.

Health Survey Methods: Cell Phones & Telephone Surveys

Virginia A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Timothy Beebe, Mayo Clinic

Panelists: Stephen Blumberg, National Center for Health Statistics;

Joel Cantor, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey;

Michael Dimock, Pew Research Center for the People and the Press



Methods Workshop: Telephone surveys have become a staple in health research. However, the viability of this method has been threatened by decreasing participation and the emergence of cell-only households. This session focuses on the latter issue and brings together experts to discuss the prevalence of cell-only households, their impact on health survey estimates, and possible methods to address the problem into the future. **Level of Difficulty:** Introductory

① The Interdisciplinary Nursing Quality Research Initiative

Delaware A (Lobby Level)

Chair: Lori Melichar, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

Panelists: Susan Beck, University of Utah

"Pain & Nursing Care Quality: A Mixed Methods Approach to Instrument Development"

Gerri Lamb, Department of Veterans Affairs, Atlanta and Emory University

"Coordination of Hospital Care: System Engineering Concepts Uncover Nurses' Contributions"

Shoshanna Sofaer, Baruch College—CUNY

"The NQF-15 Nursing Quality Measures: How Do They Play with the Public?"

A Public Health Insurance Programs & the Uninsured

Delaware B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Julie Hudson, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

Panelists: Jen DeVoe, Oregon Health & Science University
“Uninsured Children with Covered Parents”

Melissa Kearney, University of Maryland

“The Expansion of Medicaid Family Planning Services”

Patricia Ketsche, Georgia State University

“Trends in Health Insurance Coverage: How Has the Composition of the Uninsured Changed Over Time?”

Timothy McBride, Saint Louis University

“Exploring Differences Between Uninsured Spell Durations & Transitions in Two Surveys”

Sara Collins, The Commonwealth Fund

“Getting & Keeping Coverage: States’ Experience with Medicaid Citizenship Documentation & Other Factors That Affect Coverage Stability”

D Childhood Obesity: Implications for Health Services

Maryland C (Lobby Level)

Chair: Lisa Simpson, Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center

Panelists: Rhonda BeLue, The Pennsylvania State University
“Mental Health Comorbidities & Youth Overweight: The Effects of Race/Ethnicity”

Lan Liang, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

“Do Adolescents Receive Healthy Eating & Physical Activity Advice from Their Doctors?”

Inas Rashad, Georgia State University

“Assessing School-Level Factors Contributing to Physical Fitness in Georgia’s Children & Youth”

Sarah Sampsel, National Committee for Quality Assurance

“Testing the Feasibility of Performance Measures for Childhood/Adolescent Obesity”

Joseph Thompson, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences

“Cost & Health Impact of Childhood Obesity in Medicaid/SCHIP Enrollees”

F What Is Being Learned from the Pay-for-Performance Experiments?

Virginia C (Lobby Level)

Chair: Meredith Rosenthal, Harvard University

Panelists: Howard Beckman, Rochester Individual Practice Association

“The ROI for a P4P Diabetes Program”

Sukyung Chung, Palo Alto Medical Foundation

“Does the Frequency of Payment Matter? Experience from a Physician Pay-for-Performance Experiment in Outpatient Settings”

Cheryl Damberg, RAND Corporation

“Does Greater Investment in Chronic Care Management, Structural Capabilities & External Incentives Translate into Better Performance Scores for Medical Groups?” and “A Mid-Course Assessment of What Pay-for-Performance Has Achieved: Four-Year Results from the Integrated Healthcare Association P4P Evaluation”

Tim Doran, University of Manchester

“The Effect of Financial Incentives on Inequalities in Quality of Care”

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

4:45 p.m.–6:15 p.m.

I Patient-Targeted Approaches to Pay-for-Performance/Value-Based Insurance Design

Thurgood Marshall North/East (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Jalpa Doshi, University of Pennsylvania

Panelists: Thomas Foels, Independent Health Association;
Robert Galvin, General Electric Company;
Allison Rosen, Department of Veterans Affairs, Ann Arbor and University of Michigan; **Kevin Volpp**, Department of Veterans Affairs, Philadelphia and University of Pennsylvania

Roundtable: Individual behavior plays a central role in the disease burden faced by society. Modifiable behaviors such as tobacco use, obesity, and alcohol abuse account for nearly one-third of all deaths in the United States. In turn, nonadherence to evidence-based therapies has stymied the potential benefit of some of the most promising advances in medicine, contributing substantially to preventable morbidity and mortality. The vast majority of efforts to provide incentives for better quality have to date targeted providers, leaving consumers an oft forgotten but important target for innovative approaches to designing incentives to improve patient health and, in turn, the value of health care spending. This session will provide an overview of ongoing patient-targeted approaches to pay-for-performance and the potential for using these approaches as part of value-based insurance design (VBID). The first set of speakers will discuss the results of ongoing research quantifying the impact of patient-targeted incentives on smoking cessation, obesity, and medication adherence from an academic perspective. The second set of speakers will discuss these presentations in the context of what Independence Health and GE are doing to incentivize healthy behaviors among their employers and other such initiatives among payors and employers nationally.

Measurement Theory

Thurgood Marshall South (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Jack Needleman, University of California, Los Angeles

Panelists: Nancy Donaldson, University of California, San Francisco; **Steven Martino**, RAND Corporation;
Patrick Romano, University of California, Davis



Methods Workshop: Developing and using appropriate measures of quality requires both a firm grounding in the theory of measurement and understanding of the strengths and limits of available data collection. This session examines three types of widely used approaches to measuring quality. Patrick Romano of UC Davis and the Stanford/UCSF Evidence-Based Practice Center uses AHRQ’s PSIs to illustrate the issues in developing and validating measures from administrative data sets. Nancy Donaldson of UCSF and co-principal investigator of the California Nursing Outcomes

Coalition Project discusses issues in designing effective measures of processes of care while minimizing the burden of data collection. Steven Martino of RAND describes the development and evaluation of survey-based measures of consumer-assessed quality of health care using data from the Consumer Assessments of Healthcare Providers and Systems (CAHPS®) survey of Medicare Advantage and Fee-For-Service prescription drug plans. **Level of Difficulty:** Intermediate

Ⓚ Does It Take a Community to Activate Consumers?

Thurgood Marshall West (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Judith Hibbard, University of Oregon

Panelists: Michael Painter, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation;

Dennis Scanlon, The Pennsylvania State University;

Shoshanna Sofaer, Baruch College-CUNY

Roundtable: Evidence suggests that social environments are important for increasing consumer activation. Workplaces, neighborhoods, and clinical settings that encourage and enable healthy behaviors appear to have more activated consumers. Various efforts are under way to help individuals pro-actively manage their health. In this roundtable discussion panelists examine the community-level approach used to support consumer engagement in the 14 RWJF Aligning Forces for Quality communities. What is the overall approach that is being pursued? To what degree are communities prepared to take on this task? Can synergy for creating supportive environments occur when the different stakeholders in the community use consistent approaches and messages to support consumer engagement? How will we know if it is working? Common lessons and themes that have emerged from this work will be presented.

Ⓛ Controversies in Financing New Childhood & Adolescent Immunizations

Washington 1 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Gary L. Freed, University of Michigan

Panelists: Sara Rosenbaum, The George Washington University;

Alan Rosenberg, Wellpoint

Roundtable: In the past three years, several new vaccines for children and adolescents have been recommended for use by the Federal Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP). However, these new vaccines have been more expensive than previously recommended vaccines and have placed strains on both public and private payors. The discussants will present different perspectives on how the nation can best move forward in efforts to ensure all children have access to recommended vaccines.

Ⓜ Specialty Services at General Hospitals: The Relationship Between Financial Viability & Access

Washington 2 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: R. Tamara Konetzka, University of Chicago

Panelists: Gloria Bazzoli, Virginia Commonwealth University;

Robert Berenson, Urban Institute; Anouk Grubaugh, Department

of Veterans Affairs, Charleston and Medical University of South Carolina; Lorens Helmchen, University of Illinois at Chicago;

Richard Lindrooth, Medical University of South Carolina

Roundtable: Changes in the relative profitability of specific service lines have led to considerable increases in the supply of certain services, especially cardiac and orthopedic services, while supply of

less profitable services has diminished. General hospitals that provide a portfolio of profitable and unprofitable services may see their ability to sustain access to unprofitable services threatened. This session will provide an overview of the viability of services that are generally deemed unprofitable. The first set of speakers will discuss the results of their joint qualitative and quantitative National Institute of Mental Health-funded study of the delivery of acute inpatient care in general hospitals. The second set of speakers will present the results from independent qualitative and quantitative studies on the impact of specialty hospitals on the health care safety net.

Ⓝ Causes & Consequences of the Shift Away from Primary Care

Washington 3 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Gary Hart, University of Arizona

Panelists: David Goodman, Dartmouth University;

Robert Phillips, Robert Graham Center;

Thomas Ricketts, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Roundtable: Over time in the United States there has been a dramatic shift away from primary care (generalism) to specialty care providers. During the last decade, the production of primary care physicians from U.S. residencies has dropped and emphasis on primary care has reduced after some increases. In this session, the causes of this shift and its consequences will be discussed.

Ⓞ International Perspectives on Key Health Systems Issues

Washington 4 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Martin Roland, University of Manchester

Panelists: Doug Andrews, University of Waterloo

“Measuring the Output of Health Expenditures: An International Perspective”

Saskia Droesler, Niederrhein University of Applied Sciences

“Application of AHRQ PSI in OECD Member Countries: Results from a First Pilot Project”

Samuel Hohmann, University Health System Consortium

“Medical Tourism: Characteristics of International Patients & the Care They Receive at U.S. Academic Medical Centers”

M. Mahmud Khan, Tulane University

“International Trade in Health: Implications for Market-Based Health Care Systems”

Steven Morgan, University of British Columbia

“Toward High Performance ‘Pharmicare’ Systems: A Review of Experiences in Seven Countries”

Ⓟ Preparedness for Disasters

Washington 5 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Michael Stoto, Georgetown University School of Nursing & Health Studies

Panelists: David Abramson, Columbia University

“Is There a Mismatch Between Citizen Expectation of Disaster Response Systems & Governmental & Public Health Capacity?”

Derek DeLia, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

“The Dwindling Supply of Empty Beds: Implications for Hospital Surge Capacity”

Sandra McGinnis, University at Albany, SUNY
“Emergency Preparedness Training Among Hospital RNs in New York State”

Lisa Shugarman, Department of Veterans Affairs, Los Angeles and RAND Corporation
“Lessons Learned for Special Needs Populations from the State & Local Public Health Response to Hurricane Katrina”

Sergey Sotnikov, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
“Investigating the Effects of Partnerships of Local Health Departments with Schools on Public Health Preparedness”

Enhancing Outcomes Measurement: The NIH Patient-Reported Outcomes Measurement Information System (PROMIS)

Washington 6 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Dennis Revicki, United BioSource Corporation
Panelists: Steven Clauser & Bryce Reeve, both of the National Cancer Institute; **Kevin Weinfurt**, Duke Clinical Research Institute

Research Resources: PROMIS is an NIH initiative intended to contribute to methods for health outcomes assessment for research and practice evaluation. It will be a national resource for accurate and efficient measurement of patient-reported symptoms, such as pain or fatigue, and other dimensions of health-related quality of life, such as physical functioning and emotional distress. Four speakers, two from NIH and two representing PROMIS investigators, will provide an overview of the PROMIS measures and methods, summarize the psychometric analyses for the physical function and emotional distress domains, and describe how PROMIS measures can be used in health services and outcomes research applications.

ESP: An Evidence Synthesis Program That Informs VA Practice & Policy

Maryland A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Mark Helfand, Department of Veterans Affairs, Portland and Oregon Health & Science University
Panelists: Joe Francis, Department of Veterans Affairs; **Paul Shekelle**, Department of Veterans Affairs, Los Angeles and RAND Corporation

Roundtable: In 2005 the Veterans Affairs Health Services Research and Development Service began a new initiative called the Evidence Synthesis Program (ESP). The goals of the ESP were to provide rigorous analyses of the evidence on topics for which VA policymakers needed to make decisions. This session will present how the program works and provide examples of how policy needs informed topic selection and evidence syntheses informed policy. Examples include pharmacy recommendations for treatment of benign prostatic hyperplasia, screening for male osteoporosis, assessment and management of acute inpatient pain, and developing a health services research agenda in genomics.

Choice, Consumerism & the Role of Private Plans in Medicare

Virginia A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Tricia Neuman, Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation
Panelists: Brian Biles, The George Washington University
“Medicare Advantage Private Plans: The Cost of Choice”

Juliette Cubanski, Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation
“Knowledge of the Medicare Prescription Drug Benefit: Do Beneficiaries Really Know As Much As They Think They Do?”

Brian Elbel, New York University
“Is More Better? An Experimental Analysis of Consumer Choice”

Michelle Kitchman-Strollo, Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation
“Marketing Private Plans to the Medicare Population”

Thomas Rice, University of California, Los Angeles
“Reducing the Number of Drug Plans for Seniors: A Proposal & Analysis of Three Case Studies”

New Paradigms in Obesity Treatment & Prevention: Linking Clinical, Public Health & Policy Strategies

Delaware A (Lobby Level)

Co-Chairs: William Dietz, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention & **Tracy Orleans**, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
Panelists: George Flores, The California Endowment; **Scott Gee**, Kaiser Permanente; **Charles Homer**, National Initiative for Children’s Healthcare Quality; **Nico Pronk**, Texas A&M University; **Sylvia Stevens-Edouard**, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts

Invited Paper: Presenters will describe cutting-edge programs that integrate health care and health plan interventions with public health, community, environmental, and policy strategies to address obesity in children, adults, and families, with a special focus on reaching high-risk populations. The Chronic Care Model will be used as a framework for defining core elements of comprehensive initiatives that link clinical and health care system interventions with community programs and policy-environmental supports. Discussants will highlight cross-cutting issues related to building capacity for best practice health care and public health interventions, reducing disparities in obesity prevalence and intervention, and key research gaps and opportunities.

Reducing Health Disparities: Effective Interventions

Delaware B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Elizabeth Howell, Mount Sinai School of Medicine
Panelists: Nina Bickell, Mount Sinai School of Medicine
“A Tracking & Feedback Registry Reduces Disparities in Breast Cancer Care”

Glenn Flores, UT Southwestern Medical Center and Children’s Medical Center
“A Randomized Controlled Trial of the Effectiveness of Parent Mentors in Improving Asthma Outcomes in Minority Children”

Jennifer Leng, New York University School of Medicine
"Diabetes Care & Interpreting Methods Among Chinese & Latino
Primary Care Patients: A Randomized Controlled Trial"

Laurie Nsiah-Jefferson, Brandeis University
"Race & Gender Treatment Inequities & Quality Improvement: The
Role of Hospital Structures, Contexts & Resources"

Somnath Saha, Department of Veterans Affairs, Portland and
Oregon Health & Science University
"Physician Cultural Competence, Patient Self-Management &
Clinical Outcomes Among Persons Living with HIV/AIDS"

B New Evidence on Mental Health Utilization & Outcomes

Maryland C (Lobby Level)

Chair: Daniel Eisenberg, University of Michigan
Panelists: Catherine Fullerton, Harvard Medical School
"Gabapentin: A Case Study of the Effects of Marketing, Scientific
Evidence & Prior Authorization Policy on the Utilization of an
Ineffective Drug in Bipolar Disorder"

Joyce West, American Psychiatric Institute for Research and Education
"Medicaid Prescription Drug Policies & Psychopharmacologic Treatment
Access & Continuity: Findings from Ten States"

Jangho Yoon, University of California, Berkeley
"Does Deinstitutionalization Increase Suicide?" and "Physical
Health Shocks & the Demand for Mental Health Care"

Yuting Zhang, University of Pittsburgh
"Economic & Clinical Impacts of Prior Authorization for
Antipsychotic & Anticonvulsant Medications among Medicaid
Beneficiaries with Bipolar Disorder"

CMS Databases

Virginia C (Lobby Level)

Chair: Daniel Waldo, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services
Panelists: Debbie Dean, Brian O'Donnell, and
Kathy Schneider, all of the Iowa Foundation for Medical Care

Research Resources: The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid
Services maintains a number of databases that can be very useful
in health services research. The aim of this session is to review
briefly the types of data that are available and to provide an update
on recent developments in these data. Speakers will describe the
new Part D Denominator File and will provide an update on the
regulation on release of Part D event (PDE) data. Other databases,
such as the Medicare Current Beneficiary Survey, the Medicare
Health Outcomes Survey, the Medicaid Analytic extract, and the
Chronic Conditions Data Warehouse, will be touched upon.

POSTER SESSION "C" & RECEPTION

Exhibit Hall

6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

Features:

- Behavioral Health
- Disparities
- Obesity Prevention & Treatment
- Organizational Performance & Management
- Pay for Performance
- General Posters

REGISTRATION

7:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m.

EXHIBIT HOURS

7:15 a.m.–11:00 a.m.

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

Exhibit Hall

7:15 a.m.–8:00 a.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

8:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.

ⓑ What's Behind the Explosion & Use of Psychotropic Medication?

Thurgood Marshall South (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Haiden Huskamp, Harvard Medical School
Panelists: Alyce Adams, Harvard Medical School; Alisa Busch, McLean Hospital; Julie Donohue, University of Pittsburgh; Dominick Frosch, University of California, Los Angeles; Samuel Zuvekas, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

Invited Papers: The 1980s and 1990s were a period of rapid development of new drug treatments for mental illness. For many patients, the new classes of medications represent advances over existing treatments with respect to efficacy, side effects, or both, but the diffusion of these medications has been accompanied by explosive increases in psychotropic expenditures. This session presents new research on several factors that influence the rapid increases in psychotropic drug spending, including direct-to-consumer advertisements, use of pharmacy management tools like prior authorization, expansion of drug coverage under Medicare Part D, and introduction of new product formulations of psychotropic drugs.

ⓓ Methods for Measuring Health Disparities

Thurgood Marshall West (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Linda Bilheimer, National Center for Health Statistics
Panelists: Marc Elliott & Allen Fremont, both of RAND Corporation; Richard Klein & Elsie Pamuk, both of the National Center for Health Statistics



Methods Workshop: This workshop will build on the ideas presented at the ARM 2006 and 2007 workshops on disparities measurement. Following a short overview of basic issues and concepts, presenters will explore issues in defining disparities elimination and real-world applications of summary measures of disparity when dealing with ordered categories (such as income or education). Panelists will also discuss continued advances in indirect methods for estimating

race/ethnicity and disparities and use of GIS mapping tools to examine disparities at regional and local levels. Examples of these tools at work by selected plans participating in the National Health Plan Collaborative will be presented. Previous participation in either the 2006 or 2007 workshop is beneficial but is not required.

ⓓ Hierarchical Linear Modeling

Washington 1 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Maureen Smith, University of Wisconsin, Madison



Methods Workshop: This is an introductory session on hierarchical linear models, also called multi-level models and random effects models. The goal of this session is to understand the nature of clustering in data, why simple linear regression is inappropriate when clustering exists, and how to model clustering within data using fixed and random effects. Attendees should be familiar with simple linear regression.

ⓓ Redesigning Hospitals & Medical Groups to Improve Quality & Efficiency

Washington 2 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Martin Charns, Department of Veterans Affairs, Boston and Boston University

Panelists: Jeffrey Alexander, University of Michigan; Elizabeth Bradley, Yale University; Carol VanDeusen Lukas, Department of Veterans Affairs, Boston and Boston University; Eric Newman, Geisinger Medical Center

Roundtable: Implementing and sustaining clinical process improvements often requires interventions not only with individual clinical microsystems that are the focal point for redesign, but also with the larger organization of which the microsystem is a part. This panel will discuss redesign from the project, organizational, and inter-organizational perspectives, as well as the evidence in the literature on effectiveness of redesign and whether factors affecting effectiveness are contingent on the organizational context. It will also draw on the panelists' experience with redesign in both inpatient and ambulatory care settings.

ⓓ Geriatrics & Women's Health Among Active Duty Military & Veterans

Washington 3 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Ron Gimbel, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences

Panelists: James Burgess, Department of Veterans Affairs, Boston and Boston University School of Public Health
"Integrating Clinical Data Warehouses: How Can Multi-System Care for Older Veterans Be Measured Consistently?"

Robert Campbell, Department of Veterans Affairs, Tampa
"Drug Acquisition Costs & Use in VHA Long-Stay Nursing Home Residents for Medicare Part D Excluded Drugs"

Rachel Kimerling, Department of Veterans Affairs, Palo Alto
“Developing Gender-Specific Indicators of Care of Military-Related Sexual Trauma in VHA”

Mary Jo Pugh, Department of Veterans Affairs, San Antonio and The University of Texas Health Science Center
“Epilepsy in the Elderly: Risk Factors as Targets for Prevention?”

Elizabeth Yano, VA Greater Los Angeles Healthcare System
“What Does Women’s Health Care Look Like in the Veterans Health Administration? Results of a National Organizational Survey”

④ The “What” & the “How” of Comparative Effectiveness: Studies of Devices, Medications & Management Strategies Using Claims Enhancement, Population Databases, Subgroup Analysis & Modeling

Washington 4 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Jean Slutsky, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality
Panelists: Dominick Esposito, Mathematica Policy Research, Inc.
“Using Medical Records to Interpret Claims-Based Approaches to Comparative Effectiveness Studies of Antidepressants”

Erik Fernandez y Garcia, University of California, Davis School of Medicine
“Subgroup Reporting in the General Medical Literature: Do Investigators Misinterpret Their Own Findings?”

Peter Groeneveld, Department of Veterans Affairs, Philadelphia and University of Pennsylvania
“Comparing the Effectiveness of Carotid Stent Systems Versus Endarterectomy”

Rahul Khare, Northwestern University
“Sixty-Four-Slice Computed Tomography of the Coronary Arteries: Cost-Effective Analysis of Patients Presenting to the Emergency Department with Low-Risk Chest Pain”

Bruce Vogel, Department of Veterans Affairs, Gainesville and University of Florida
“Is Acute Rehabilitation More Cost-Effective Than Sub-Acute Rehabilitation?”

④ Costs & Consequences of Adult Obesity

Washington 5 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: William Dietz, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Panelists: Suzanne Goodwin, Johns Hopkins University
“Comparison of Comorbidities, Health Care Utilization & Costs Among Obese & Non-Obese Individuals”

Sarah Sampsel, National Committee for Quality Assurance
“Assessing Weight Through Documentation of Body Mass Index (BMI) in Health Plan Populations”

Bruce Stuart, University of Maryland, Baltimore
“How Big a Problem is Obesity for the Medicare Program?”

Joseph Thompson, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences
“Health Care Plan Cost Variation by Obesity Classification & Age Group”

Jonathan Weiner, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
“Impact of Bariatric Surgery on Health Care Costs: A 5-Year Case-Control Cohort Analysis of Obese Health Plan Enrollees in 8 States”

④ Competition & Regulation: Emerging Issues in Hospital & Insurance Markets

Washington 6 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Richard Lindroth, Medical University of South Carolina
Panelists: Likwang Chen, National Health Research Institutes, Taiwan

“Exploration of Health Care Providers’ Behavior to Keep Their Revenues after Reduction of Payment Generosity—A Case of Drug Payment in Taiwan “

Kyoungrae Jung, The Pennsylvania State University
“Incentives for Voluntary Disclosure of Quality Information in HMO Markets”

Yu-Chu Shen, Naval Postgraduate School
“The Changing Effect of HMO Market Structure: An Analysis of Penetration, Concentration & Ownership Between 1994-2005”

Marah Short, James A. Baker III Institute for Public Policy
“Is Regionalization or Competition Better for Patient Welfare?”

Lei Zhang, Georgia State University
“Competition, Subsidy & Requirement Regulations: Effects of State Policies & Their Interactions on Hospital Uncompensated Care Provision”

④ Current Evidence on the State of Quality

Maryland A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Eric Schneider, Harvard University
Panelists: Jeffrey Brady, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality
“The 2007 National Healthcare Quality Report: Overview of Findings”

Mark Friedberg, Brigham and Women’s Hospital
“Identifying the Quality Improvement Strategies Used by High-Performing Primary Care Practice Sites”

Dima Qato, University of Chicago
“Prevalence & Patterns of Medications & Medication Use Among Older Adults in the U.S.: Findings from a National Population-Based Study”

Danielle Rose Ash, University of California, Los Angeles
“Physician Practice Style, Barriers to Referrals & Physician Satisfaction”

Christine Vogeli, Massachusetts General Hospital
“Quality of Care Provided to Individual Patients in U.S. Hospitals—Results from an Analysis of National Quality Alliance Data”

① Improving the Quality of Reporting on Race & Ethnicity in Health & Vital Statistics Data

Virginia A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Julia Holmes, National Center for Health Statistics

Panelists: Roxanne Andrews, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

“The Quality of Reporting on Race & Ethnicity in U.S. Hospital Discharge Abstract Data”

Elizabeth Arias, National Center for Health Statistics

“The Quality of Race & Hispanic Origin Reporting on Death Certificates in the United States”

Ernest Moy, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

“The Quality of Reporting on Race & Ethnicity in Medicare Data: Assessing the Impact of Improved Coding”

Jennifer Parker, National Center for Health Statistics

“The Correspondence Between Interracial Births in the Natality Vital Statistics Data Files & Multiple Race Reporting in the National Health Interview Survey”

② Topics in Health Care Expenditures & Affordability of Care

Delaware A (Lobby Level)

Chair: Jessica Banthin, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

Panelists: Steven Morgan, University of British Columbia

“Chronic Catastrophes: Persistence Prescription Drug Expenditure for Residents of British Columbia”

Dylan Roby, University of California, Los Angeles

“Using an Affordability Model to Evaluate Policy Proposals During California’s Health Insurance Reform Effort”

Donald Shepard, Brandeis University

“Reduction of Medicaid Expenditures from State Prescription Programs in Illinois & Wisconsin”

Huihui Wang, Kaiser Permanente

“The Effects of Differential Co-Payments on Oral Antidiabetic Drug Use & Expenditures: A Natural Experiment (2001–2005)”

③ Protecting the Health & Financial Well-Being of Low-Income Families & Children: The Role of Medicaid & SCHIP

Delaware B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Genevieve Kenney, Urban Institute

Panelists: Sandra Decker, National Center for Health Statistics

“Has Public Health Insurance for Older Children Reduced Disparities in Access to Care & Health Outcomes?”

Lisa Dubay, Johns Hopkins University

“Variation in Children’s Health Status by Insurance Coverage: New Evidence from the National Survey of Child Health (NSCH)”

Jamie Rubenstein, Cornell University

“How Well is SCHIP Meeting Children’s Primary Health Care Needs? Findings from a Congressionally Mandated Study”

Thomas Selden, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

“Cost-Sharing Arrangements in Medicaid & SCHIP: Implications for Out-of-Pocket Spending Burdens”

Kosali Ilayperuma Simon, Cornell University

“How Much Do Expansions of Public Health Insurance Improve Financial Well-Being?”

④ Trends in Long-Term Care Utilization: Implications for Payors, Recipients & Providers

Maryland C (Lobby Level)

Chair: Brenda Spillman, Urban Institute

Panelists: R. Tamara Konetzka, University of Chicago

“The Dynamics of Health & Long-Term Care Insurance”

Yong Li, Indiana University–Purdue University Indianapolis

“Private Long-Term Care Insurance & Patterns of Care Use Among Older Adults”

Sabina Ohri, Public Policy Institute of California

“The Effect of State Medicaid Policies on Long-Term Care Use & Spending by the Elderly”

David Stevenson, Harvard Medical School

“Private Equity Investment & Nursing Home Care”

Carolyn Zhu, Department of Veterans Affairs, Bronx and Mount Sinai Hospital

“Patient Dependence & Longitudinal Changes in Costs of Care in Alzheimer’s Disease”

Student Poster Panel

Virginia C (Lobby Level)

Chair: Dennis Shea, The Pennsylvania State University

Panelists: Rebecca Anhang Price, Harvard University

“Uptake of a New Cervical Cancer Prevention Technology in a Medicaid Population”

Simon Tang, Tulane University School of Public Health & Tropical Medicine

“Disparities in Utilization of Lipid-Lowering Therapies in High-Risk Hypertensives in the United States”

Grace Wang, University of Washington

“Risk of Losing Insurance During the Transition into Adulthood Among Young Adults with Disabilities”

Arica White, University of Texas School of Public Health

“Racial Disparities and Trends in the Receipt of Standard Therapy for Colorectal Cancer in a Large Cohort of African Americans and Caucasians Aged 65 Years and Older”

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Health Care Reform & the Presidential Candidates: How Can Health Services Research Inform the Debate?

Thurgood Marshall South (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Susan Dentzer, The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer and *Health Affairs*

Panelist: Joe Antos, American Enterprise Institute; David Kendall, Progressive Policy Institute;

Jeanne Lambrew, The University of Texas at Austin

Special Session: This panel will discuss the need for data, research, and evidence to inform the health care policy proposals of the presidential candidates. What research is needed to address policy trade-offs on cost, quality, and access?

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① Can Seven Blind Men Find Apples & Oranges? Using Multiple Data Sources to Understand Variable Interventions QI Research

Thurgood Marshall West (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Haya Rubin, Palo Alto Medical Foundation Research Institute

Panelists: Bruce Landon, Harvard Medical School;

Lynne Nemeth, Medical University of South Carolina;

Elizabeth Yano, VA Greater Los Angeles Healthcare System



Methods Workshops: When you read or write an article concluding that quality improvement collaboratives or practice partnerships “worked” or “didn’t work” to improve quality of care, do you wonder what was done that worked or didn’t work? If so, come discuss how to understand which QI interventions were implemented, and how, in studies where interventions can be variable across sites. The panelists are leading quality improvement researchers who have published about multi-site studies evaluating QI collaboratives and partnerships. They will discuss the challenge of measuring which QI strategies were implemented by sites in the Health Disparities Quality Improvement Collaboratives so that we may understand better the how they influenced care process and outcomes. They will describe how multiple data sources produce a better picture of which care interventions were accomplished in VA depression collaborative studies. Finally, they will present a classification of QI strategies used to survey practices participating in the PPRNet A-TRIP study, a primary care quality improvement study, and that will be used in MS-TRIP, a study of medication safety in ambulatory care, to understand which QI strategies were adopted.

① Health/Hospital System-Level Approaches to Eliminating Health Disparities

Washington 1 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Marshall Chin, University of Chicago

Panelists: Kevin Fiscella, University of Rochester;

Rachel Gonzales-Hanson, Texas Association of Community Health Centers; Sarita Mohanty, University of Southern California;

Lewis Sandy, UnitedHealthcare;

Bruce Siegel, The George Washington University

Roundtable: Health systems and hospitals face several economic, organizational, and cultural barriers to reducing disparities, but

a number of promising models exists. This panel of health care business leaders and disparity researchers will: 1) discuss re-allocation of resources to reduce disparities based upon the needs of the community and individuals; 2) identify barriers and potential solutions to aligning policies, business cases, organizational structures, and culture to reduce disparities; and 3) identify critical areas of future research for how health systems can reduce disparities.

② Interventions & Incentives for Addressing Addiction

Washington 2 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Susan Busch, Yale University

Panelists: Susan Eisen, Department of Veterans Affairs, Bedford and Boston University

“Do Self-Report Measures Add to Global Assessment of Functioning (GAF) Ratings in Predicting Functional Outcomes of Veterans in Mental Health or Substance Abuse Treatment?”

John McConnell, Oregon Health & Science University

“Measuring & Explaining Management Practices in Addiction Treatment Programs”

Ellen Meara, Harvard Medical School

“The Impact of Maternal Depression & Substance Abuse on Cognitive, Behavioral & Educational Outcomes of Children”

Harold Pollack, University of Chicago

“Dosage Patterns in Methadone Treatment: Results from a National Survey, 1988–2005”

Kevin Volpp, Department of Veterans Affairs, Philadelphia and University of Pennsylvania

“Financial Incentives for Smoking Cessation”

① Health Information Technology: Current Status & Trends

Washington 3 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Daniel Gaylin, National Opinion Research Center

Panelists: Julia Adler-Milstein, Harvard University

“Regional Health Information Organizations: Current Activities & Future Implications”

Ruben Amarasingham, Parkland Health and Hospital System

“Relation Between Clinical Information Technologies & Inpatient Outcomes: A Multiple Hospital Study”

Joy Grossman, Center for Studying Health System Change

“Use of Commercial EMRs for Quality Reporting & Improvement: The Experience of Physician Practices”

Esther Hing, National Center for Health Statistics

“Progress in Use of Electronic Medical Records by Office-Based Physicians in 2006”

Jonathan Weiner, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

“‘e-Indicators’ of Ambulatory Care Quality: New Paradigms for Measuring Clinical Performance Using Electronic Health Records”

③ Research Translation

Washington 4 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Cynthia Palmer, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

Panelists: David Baker, American Institutes for Research
“Spreading the Adoption of TeamSTEPPS Nationwide”

Benjamin Brooke, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
“Implementing the Leapfrog Standard for Beta-Blocker Use During Abdominal Aneurysm Repair in CA Hospitals: Translation of Evidence-Based Measures to Improve Surgical Outcomes”

Bradley Doebbeling, Department of Veterans Affairs, Indianapolis and Indiana University
“Implementing a Novel Approach to Reducing MRSA in a Hospital Collaborative”

HCUP Data for Research on Inpatient, Emergency Department & Ambulatory Surgery Care

Washington 5 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Anne Elixhauser, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

Panelist: Chaya Merrill, Thomson Healthcare

Research Resources: This introductory session will provide an overview of the Healthcare Cost and Utilization Project (HCUP). HCUP provides all-payer, multi-year claims-based data, analytic tools, free online statistics, and research reports to examine hospitalizations, emergency department visits, and ambulatory surgeries in the U.S. Attendees will receive information needed to access and use these resources.

Best Abstracts & Article-of-the-Year

Washington 6 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Timothy Carey, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Panelists: Lisa Angus, Oregon Public Health Division
“Effect of Citizenship Documentation Requirements on a Family Planning Medicaid Waiver: First-Year Observations”

Christine Bishop, Brandeis University
“Medicare Savings Due to Prescription Drug Coverage for Near-Poor Elders”

Mary Reed, Kaiser Permanente
“Deductible-Based Health Insurance Plans: Are Complex Deductible Exemptions Confusing Patients?”

Ming Tai-Seale, Texas A&M University
“Time Allocation in Primary Care Office Visits” & “Two-Minute Mental Health Care for Elderly Patients: Inside Primary Care Visits” (Articles-of-the-Year)

① U.K., Canadian & U.S. Experiences in Research Governance

Maryland A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Patricia Pittman, AcademyHealth

Panelists: Sharon Arnold, AcademyHealth;
Carolyn Clancy, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality;
Susan Law, Canadian Health Services Research Foundation;
Kieran Walshe, University of Manchester

Special Session: Leaders from four HSR funding agencies that span three countries and include both public and foundation-based programs will compare and contrast their experiences in research governance. Following a brief description of the role of each funding organization in their respective countries, panelists will be asked to describe their approach to priority setting; how and when they use different funding mechanisms such as investigator-initiated proposals, topic-specific calls for proposal, contracts, etc.; whether they have established boundaries between research, program evaluation, and quality improvement initiatives; how they promote the uptake of the research they fund; and whether and, if so, how, they assess the impact of their own funding portfolios. Panelists and the audience will be invited to discuss the challenges and trade-offs implicit in each of these policy choices.

② Quality Report Cards: New Evidence on Their Effects

Virginia A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Laurence Baker, Stanford University

Panelists: M. Kate Bundorf, Stanford University
“Do Consumers Respond to Quality Information? The Case of Fertility Clinics”

David Grabowski, Harvard Medical School
“Does Information Matter? The Case of Nursing Home Report Cards”

Patrick Romano, University of California, Davis
“Impact of Public Reporting of Coronary Artery Bypass Graft Surgery Performance Data on Market Share, Mortality & Patient Selection”

Rachel Werner, Department of Veterans Affairs, Philadelphia and University of Pennsylvania
“The Impact of Public Reporting on Unreported Quality of Care”

① Restricting Food Marketing to Children: The Prospects for Obesity Prevention

Delaware A (Lobby Level)

Chair: Michelle Mello, Harvard University

Panelists: Marice Ashe, Public Health Institute
“The Role of Food Marketing Regulation in Childhood Obesity Prevention”

Michelle Mello, Harvard University
“Possibilities for Administrative Regulation of Food Marketing”

Debora Pinkas, Public Health Institute
“Controlling Food Marketing in the School Environment”

Jennifer Pomeranz, Yale University/The Rudd Center
“First Amendment Barriers to Restricting Food Marketing to Children”

M Medicare Coverage, Providers & Services

Delaware B (Lobby Level)

Chair: James Mathews, Medicare Payment Advisory Commission

Panelists: Lesley Curtis, Duke Clinical Research Institute
“Impact of the MMA on Patient Wait Times & Travel Distance for Chemotherapy”

Kathleen Dalton, RTI International
“Does the Supply of Long-Term Care Hospitals Matter? Post-Acute Referral & Outcomes of Care for Medicare Ventilator Cases”

Mary Forte, University of Minnesota
“Surgeon & Hospital Factors Associated with the Use of Differentially Reimbursed Hip Fracture Procedures”

Peter Neumann, Tufts-New England Medical Center
“Medicare Coverage of New Technology, 1999–2007: How Evidence-Based & Timely?”

Hoangmai Pham, Center for Studying Health System Change
“Can Physicians Coordinate Care Across Over-Extended Peer Networks?”

V Rehabilitation & Quality of Life for Active Duty Military & Veterans

Maryland C (Lobby Level)

Chair: Manan Trivedi, U.S. Navy, BUMED
Panelists: Ranjana Banerjee, Department of Veterans Affairs, East Orange, N.J. and Rutgers University
“Mental Illness & Substance Use Disorders Among Veteran Clinic Users with Spinal Cord Injury”

Robert Campbell, Department of Veterans Affairs, Tampa
“National Healthcare Costs for Spinal Cord Injury in Veterans”

Lisa Shugarman, Department of Veterans Affairs, Los Angeles and RAND Corporation
“How Can We Improve the Accuracy of Routine Pain Screening?”

Robyn Walker, Department of Veterans Affairs, Tampa and University of Florida
“Pain & Emotional Problems in OIF/OEF Soldiers with Polytrauma”

Allison Williams, VA Eastern Colorado Health Care System
“Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) & Depression Following Hand Injury: Impact on Functional Status”

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Q Advances in Assessing Hospital Quality: Findings from the First National Implementation of the CAHPS Hospital Survey (HCAHPS)

Thurgood Marshall South (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Marc Elliott, RAND Corporation
Panelists: Marc Elliott, RAND Corporation
“Variation in Patient-Reported Hospital Quality by Patient Characteristics”

Laura Giordano, Health Services Advisory Group
“HCAHPS: Development Through Initial Public Reporting”

Elizabeth Goldstein, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services
“How Hospitals Rate Using HCAHPS, the First National, Standardized Survey of Patients’ Perspectives of Hospital Care”

William Lehrman, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services
“Determinants of Superior Hospital Performance in Patient Experience & Clinical Process Measures”

Issues in Cost-Effectiveness Analysis

Thurgood Marshall West (Mezzanine Level)

Chair: Daniel Polsky, Department of Veterans Affairs, Philadelphia and University of Pennsylvania

Panelists: R. Scott Braithwaite, Yale University;
Henry Glick, University of Pennsylvania;
David Vanness, University of Wisconsin Medical School



Methods Workshop: This session will present research examining new and controversial methodological issues related to cost-effectiveness analysis (CEA) as well as a novel application. The methodological issues covered will be cost estimation for CEA and subgroup analysis in CEA. Estimation of costs has long been a vexing issue because costs typically are very high for a small proportion of individuals. The most recent methods of cost estimation will be discussed in the context of how they best apply to CEA analysis. Because treatments that work for some individuals may not work for others, subgroup analysis for CEA is essential, yet the methods are still in their infancy. Research on a promising Bayesian approach will be presented. Application of cost-effectiveness analysis within health care has the potential to create a health care system that adopts interventions of higher value. The workshop will present how CEA can also be used to evaluate whether health care system reforms themselves promote higher value care. **Level of Difficulty:** Intermediate

D Health Disparities & Health Care Quality

Washington 1 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Ninez Ponce, University of California, Los Angeles
Panelists: Melanie Arthur, University of Alaska, Fairbanks
“Racial Segregation & Disparity in Mortality After Injury”

Steven Culler, Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University
“Quality of In-Hospital Cardiac Care & Sociodemographic Composition of Patient Base”

Alexandre Laberge, University of Florida
“Racial/Ethnic Differences in Nursing Home Rehabilitation”

Jeffrey Silber, University of Pennsylvania/Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia
“Teaching Intensity, Race & Surgical Outcomes”

Shelley White-Means, University of Tennessee, Memphis
“Cultural Competency, Race & Skin Tone Bias among Pharmacy, Nursing & Medical Students: Implications for Addressing Health Disparities”

① In Search of Quality & Safety in Ambulatory Care

Washington 2 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Kevin Volpp, Department of Veterans Affairs, Philadelphia and University of Pennsylvania

Panelists: David Baker, Northwestern University
“Improving Hypertension Quality Measurement Using Electronic Health Records”

Lawrence Casalino, University of Chicago
“How Often Do Physicians Fail to Inform Patients of Abnormal Test Results? What Processes Are Associated with Lower Failure-to-Inform Rates?”

Lena Chen, Department of Veterans Affairs, Boston
“The Relationship Between Duration of U.S. Office Visits & Quality of Care”

Michelle Mello, Harvard University
“Who Pays for Medical Errors? An Analysis of Adverse Event Costs, the Medical Liability System & Incentives for Patient Safety Improvement”

Michael Parchman, Department of Veterans Affairs, San Antonio and University of Texas Health Science Center
“Are Efforts to Improve Technical Quality of Care Competing with Improving Clinical Outcomes? The Case of the Elevated A1c”

② The Health Insurance Market: Employer & Employee Costs

Washington 3 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Kosali Ilayperuma Simon, Cornell University
Panelists: Jean Abraham, University of Minnesota
“Evaluating the Health Care Financial Burden of U.S. Households”

Cynthia Perry, Urban Institute
“Onset of Parental Disability: The Effects of Health Insurance on Labor Supply & Family Income for Working Families with Children”

Eric Seiber, The Ohio State University
“Does Declining Family Health Insurance Coverage Increase Pressure on Plans Sponsored by Small Businesses? Evidence from 1995–2005”

Jessica Vistnes, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality
“Premium Growth & Its Effect on Employer-Sponsored Insurance”

Alice Zawacki, U.S. Census Bureau
“Small Employers, Taxes & Employer Contributions to Health Insurance Premiums”

③ Getting It Right: Evidence Used to Drive Practice & Policy

Washington 4 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Lucy Savitz, Intermountain Healthcare
Panelists: Carolyn Clancy, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality; **J. Michael McGinnis**, Institute of Medicine/National Academy of Sciences; **Alan Morris**, Intermountain Medical Center

Roundtable: This session will highlight current thinking on gaps in evidence and indicate future directions for research translation. The most recent report from the Institute of Medicine, Roundtable on Learning Healthcare System, will be featured together with the AHRQ vision for how research can meet evidence needs and a challenge-driven solution developed by a leading health care investigator at Intermountain Healthcare.

④ Evaluation of the Department of Defense’s Post-Deployment Psychological Screening Program for Soldiers Returning from Iraq & Afghanistan

Washington 5 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: James Maxwell, JSI Research and Training Institute, Inc.
Panelists: Eugenie Coakley, JSI Research and Training Institute, Inc.
“The Department of Defense Mental Health Referral Process for Returning Soldiers from Iraq & Afghanistan”

James Maxwell, JSI Research and Training Institute, Inc.
“Satisfaction with Mental Health Assessment & Perceived Mental Health Stigma as Reported by Soldiers Returning from Iraq & Afghanistan”

⑤ Expanding & Sustaining Coverage: Lessons from the National Covering Kids & Families Program

Washington 6 (Exhibit Level)

Chair: Judith Wooldridge, Mathematica Policy Research, Inc.
Panelists: Eileen Ellis, Health Management Associates
“CKF Influenced SCHIP & Medicaid Policies & Procedures”

Ian Hill, Urban Institute
“Coverage is Not Enough: Lessons from the CKF Access Initiative”

Beth Stevens, Mathematica Policy Research, Inc.
“Coverage Advocacy Can Be Sustained After the Funding Ends”

Christopher Trenholm, Mathematica Policy Research, Inc.
“CKF Influences on Children’s Enrollment & Retention in Public Coverage”

Judith Wooldridge, Mathematica Policy Research, Inc.
“Lessons from Covering Kids & Families for State Comprehensive Coverage Initiatives”

N Chronic Care Infrastructure

Maryland A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Dana Goldman, RAND Corporation

Panelists: Laura Eaton, University of California, San Francisco
“An Alternative Payment Method for Chronic Illness Using Episodes-of-Care”

Dorothy Hung, Columbia University

“Implementation of the Chronic Care Model in Primary Care Practices: Relationships to Patient Health Status & Quality of Life”

Pamela Peele, UPMC Health Plan

“Predicting Diabetes Onset Within 18 Months Using Only a Health Risk Assessment”

Qayyim Said, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences

“Non-Adherence to Asthma Treatment Guidelines among a Low-Income Cohort: Implications for Cost of Medical Care”

Ann Zauber, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center

“Modeling the Impact of Cancer-Control Efforts on U.S. Colorectal Cancer Mortality: An Interactive Website”

O Integrating Health Information Technology into Health Care Systems

Virginia A/B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Susan Lumsden, HRSA, Office of Health Information Technology

Panelists: Elizabeth Ciemins, Sutter Health
“Health Information Technology: Vehicle for Effective Diabetes Disease Management”

Joy Grossman, Center for Studying Health System Change

“Stakeholder Buy-In & Local Health Information Exchange Activities: Implications for Quality Reporting & Pay-for-Performance”

Erin Kaleba, American Medical Association

“Information Technology & the Safety Net: A Prospective Model of Performance Measure Integration into an EHR”

Douglas Roblin, Kaiser Permanente Georgia

“Disparities in Use of a Personal Health Record in a Managed Care Organization”

Mona Shah, Uniprise

“The Effect on Healthcare Costs & Utilization of a Pilot Web-Based Rewards Program for Adults with Chronic Illnesses Enrolled in a Consumer-Driven Health Plan (CDHP)”

W Physician Education, Diversity & Employment

Delaware A (Lobby Level)

Chair: Martey Dodoo, Robert Graham Center of the American Academy of Family Physicians

Panelists: Onyebuchi Arah, University of Amsterdam, Academic Medical Center

“Impact of Physician Migration to the United States, United Kingdom, Canada & Australia on the Population Health of Source Countries”

Gaetano Forte, University at Albany, The State University of New York

“The Effect of Educational Debt on Career Decisions Among USMGs Completing Graduate Medical Training in New York, 2000–2007”

Susan Lin, National Center for Health Statistics

“Characteristics of Patient Visits to International Medical Graduates (IMGs) in Office-Based Practice in the United States”

Mai Pham, Center for Studying Health System Change

“Hospital-Physician Relations: Two Tracks the Decline of the Medical Staff Model”

Somnath Saha, Department of Veterans Affairs, Portland and Oregon Health & Science University

“Medical School Diversity & Educational Outcomes in the United States”

S Critical Issues in Medicaid & SCHIP

Delaware B (Lobby Level)

Chair: Scott Leitz, Minnesota Department of Health

Panelists: Lisa Angus, Oregon Public Health Division
“Effect of Citizenship Documentation Requirements on a Family Planning Medicaid Waiver: First-Year Observations”

Randall Bovbjerg, Urban Institute

“Lessons from North Carolina Medicaid on Care Management”

Marguerite Burns, University of Wisconsin Medical School

“Health Care Access for Adult Medicaid Beneficiaries with Disabilities”

Dorothy Gaboda, Rutgers Center for State Health Policy

“The Effect of Parental Enrollment on Retention of Children in NJ FamilyCare”

James Marton, Georgia State University

“SCHIP Premiums, Enrollment & Expenditures: A Two State, Competing Hazards Analysis”

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NETWORKING LUNCH

Marriott Ballroom (Lobby Level)

(organized around AcademyHealth Interest Groups)

1:15 p.m.–2:30 p.m.

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Sessions feature theme-related presentations showcasing the latest health services research findings. Papers are selected through a competitive peer-review process. The chair may serve as a discussant.

Invited Papers

Sessions feature theme-related, cutting-edge research from three or four leading researchers. These results help shape the course of future health care debates and the operation and structure of health care delivery systems. The chair or an invited panelist may serve as a discussant.

Methods Workshops

Methods sessions provide an opportunity for researchers to gain technical information and knowledge on established and emerging techniques of health services research. Typically, the methods sessions are popular for new investigators, as well as senior researchers who attend the conference to sharpen their methodological skills.

Policy Roundtables

Interactive sessions facilitate exchange between researchers and users of research to promote the application of findings to problems of policy, management, and clinical practice. Panelists discuss the implications of research and audience participation is strongly encouraged.

Poster Sessions

Sessions provide an informal forum for researchers to discuss their latest findings and answer questions about their work. The poster presentations provide a mechanism for research dissemination and networking among colleagues with similar research interests.

Research Updates

Sessions highlight current funding priorities of major federal agencies and foundations that provide support for health services and policy research. They may also showcase work-in-progress and recently completed research of the organizations.

Research Resources

Workshops provide information on databases and other important resources for health services researchers, usually available through federal agencies.

Skill and Career Development Workshops

Workshops encourage the next generation of health services researchers by developing skills that will help enhance their careers. Although these workshops are open to all conference participants, they offer a special opportunity for students, junior faculty, and others early in their careers.

Sessions by Theme

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Monday, June 9

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Continuing Care for Adolescents with Substance Use Disorders: Opportunities for Health Services Research
Chair: Thomas Brady, DESPR/NIDA

Interventions & Incentives for Addressing Addiction

Chair: Julie Donohue, University of Pittsburgh

4:45 p.m.–6:15 p.m.

New Evidence on Mental Health Utilization & Outcomes

Chair: Daniel Eisenberg, University of Michigan

Tuesday, June 10

8:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.

What's Behind the Explosion & Use of Psychotropic Medication?

Chair: Haiden Huskamp, Harvard Medical School

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Interventions & Incentives for Addressing Addiction

Chair: Susan Busch, Yale University

CHILD HEALTH

Sunday, June 8

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Health Care for Children with Special Health Care Needs

Chair: Alison Galbraith, Harvard Medical School/Harvard Pilgrim Health Care

2:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Health Insurance & Health Care for Vulnerable Populations

Chair: Glenn Flores, UT Southwestern Medical Center and Children's Medical Center

Monday, June 9

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Children's Health Insurance & Access to Care

Chair: Cynthia Perry, Urban Institute

4:45 p.m.–6:15 p.m.

Controversies in Financing New Childhood & Adolescent Immunizations

Chair: Gary Freed, University of Michigan

COMPARATIVE EFFECTIVENESS & TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT

Sunday, June 8

4:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

Early Results from the Cancer Care Outcomes & Research Consortium (CanCORS)

Chair: Katherine Kahn, RAND Corporation

Monday, June 9

3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

Comparative Effectiveness: What Does All This Information Mean for Me? The Perspectives of Patients & Physicians

Chair: Paul Wallace, The Permanente Federation, LLC

Tuesday, June 10

8:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.

The "What" & the "How" of Comparative Effectiveness: Studies of Devices, Medications & Management Strategies Using Claims Enhancement, Population Databases, Subgroup Analysis & Modeling

Chair: Jean Slutsky, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

CONSUMER CHOICES IN HEALTH CARE

Sunday, June 8

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Development of Health Care Consumerism in CTS Communities

Chair: Paul Ginsburg, Center for Studying Health System Change

2:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

The Evolution of Consumer-Driven Care

Chair: Melinda Beeuwkes Buntin, RAND

4:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

Choice or Confusion? New Work on Consumer Engagement

Chair: Kristin Carman, American Institutes for Research

Monday, June 9

4:45 p.m.–6:15 p.m.

Does It Take a Community to Activate Consumers?

Chair: Judith Hibbard, University of Oregon

COVERAGE & ACCESS

Sunday, June 8

2:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Safety-Net Providers & Vulnerable Populations

Chair: Alice Zawacki, U.S. Census Bureau

4:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

Evidence that Coverage for Financial Costs Makes a Difference in Access: Does Affordability Really Matter?

Chair: Catherine McLaughlin, University of Michigan

Monday, June 9

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

The Feasibility & Effects of Policies to Increase Access to Health Insurance

Chair: Anthony Lo Sasso, University of Illinois at Chicago

3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

Public Health Insurance Programs & the Uninsured

Chair: Julie Hudson, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

Tuesday, June 10

8:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.

Topics in Health Care Expenditures & Affordability of Care

Chair: Jessica Banthin, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

The Health Insurance Market: Employer & Employee Costs

Chair: Kosali Ilayperuma Simon, Cornell University

DISPARITIES

Sunday, June 8

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Access, Insurance & Health Disparities

Chair: Lisa Gary, University of Alabama at Birmingham

2:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Healthcare Experiences of Vulnerable Seniors

Chair: Amelia Haviland, RAND Corporation

4:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

Geographical & Contextual Factors in Health Disparities

Chair: Craig Thornton, Mathematica Policy Research, Inc.

Monday, June 9

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Community-Based Approaches to Eliminating Disparities

Chair: Daniel Blumenthal, Morehouse School of Medicine

3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

Cultural Competency Framework in Health Organizations:

Measurement, Practices & Impact on Patient Experiences with Care

Chair: Robert Weech-Maldonado, University of Florida

4:45 p.m.–6:15 p.m.

Reducing Health Disparities: Effective Interventions

Chair: Elizabeth Howell, Mount Sinai School of Medicine

Tuesday, June 10

8:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.

Improving the Quality of Reporting on Race & Ethnicity in Health & Vital Statistics Data

Chair: Julia Holmes, National Center for Health Statistics

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Health/Hospital System-Level Approaches to Eliminating Health Disparities

Chair: Marshall Chin, University of Chicago

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Health Disparities & Health Care Quality

Chair: Ninez Ponce, University of California, Los Angeles

GENDER & HEALTH

Sunday, June 8

4:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

Adverse Outcomes & Gender in Chronic Illnesses & Maternal Health

Chair: David Bott, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

Monday, June 9

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Breast Cancer: Where Are We Now Versus 25 Years Ago in

Detection & Treatment of Breast Cancer?

Chair: Carol Weisman, The Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine

HEALTH CARE MARKETS, COMPETITION & PAYMENT

Monday, June 9

3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

Recent Research on Competition & Costs in the Market for Outpatient Care

Chair: Alison Evans Cuellar, Columbia University

4:45 p.m.–6:15 p.m.

Specialty Services at General Hospitals: The Relationship Between Financial Viability & Access

Chair: R. Tamara Konetzka, University of Chicago

Competition & Regulation: Emerging Issues in Hospital & Insurance Markets

Chair: Richard Lindrooth, Medical University of South Carolina

HEALTH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Monday, June 9

3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

Who Should Pay for HIT?

Chair: Carolyn Clancy, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

Tuesday, June 10

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Health Information Technology: Current Status & Trends

Chair: Daniel Gaylin, National Opinion Research Center

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Integrating Health Information Technology into Health Care Systems

Chair: Susan Lumsden, HRSA, Office of Health Information Technology

Sessions by Theme

INTERNATIONAL POLICY INNOVATIONS

Sunday, June 8

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Innovative International Approaches in Primary Care
Chair: Richard Saltman, Emory University

4:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

Health Care Reform: What the U.S. Can Learn from the Experiences of Other Developed Nations
Chair: Robert Crane, Kaiser Permanente

Monday, June 9

3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

Redesigning the Hospital for the 21st Century: International Perspectives
Chair: Martin McKee, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

4:45 p.m.–6:15 p.m.

International Perspectives on Key Health Systems Issues
Chair: Martin Roland, University of Manchester

Tuesday, June 10

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

U.K., Canadian & U.S. Experiences in Research Governance
Chair: Patricia Pittman, AcademyHealth

LONG-TERM CARE

Sunday, June 8

2:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Improving Nursing Home Outcomes: Measurement & Policy
Chair: David Grabowski, Harvard Medical School

4:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

Inadequate Savings, Falling Housing Values & Increasing Long-Term Care Costs: Implications for Financing Care for the Baby Boomers
Chair: Christine Bishop, Brandeis University

Monday, June 9

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Challenges & Opportunities in the Delivery of Long-Term Care Services
Chair: Mary Naylor, University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing

Tuesday, June 10

8:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.

Trends in Long-Term Care Utilization: Implications for Payors, Recipients & Providers
Chair: Brenda Spillman, Urban Institute

MEDICARE

Sunday, June 8

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Improving Medicare for the Long Haul: How Can We Improve Medicare's Performance for Its Current & Future Beneficiaries?
Chair: Marilyn Moon, American Institutes for Research

2:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Medicare Benefits & Beneficiary Utilization & Spending
Chair: Laura Dummit, The George Washington University

4:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

Medicare Part D Enrollment & Payment
Chair: Stuart Guterman, The Commonwealth Fund

Monday, June 9

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Can Care Coordination Improve the Quality of Care & Control Medicare Costs?
Chair: Deborah Peikes, Mathematica Policy Research

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Medicare & Post-Acute Care
Chair: Ann Meadow, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

4:45 p.m.–6:15 p.m.

Choice, Consumerism & the Role of Private Plans in Medicare
Chair: Tricia Neuman, Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation

Tuesday, June 10

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Medicare Coverage, Providers & Services
Chair: James Mathews, Medicare Payment Advisory Commission

MILITARY & VETERANS HEALTH CARE

Sunday, June 8

4:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

Mental Health for Active Duty Military & Veterans
Chair: Lisa Rubenstein, VA Greater Los Angeles Center of Excellence

Monday, June 9

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Accessing, Coordinating & Integrating Care for Active Duty Military & Veterans
Chair: Terri Tanielian, RAND Corporation

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

War, Its Aftermath & U.S. Health Policy
Chair: Sara Rosenbaum, The George Washington University

Tuesday, June 10

8:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.

Geriatrics & Women's Health Among Active Duty Military & Veterans
Chair: Ron Gimbel, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Rehabilitation & Quality of Life for Active Duty Military & Veterans
Chair: Manan Trivedi, U.S. Navy, BUMED

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Evaluation of the Department of Defense's Post-Deployment Psychological Screening Program for Soldiers Returning from Iraq & Afghanistan
Chair: James Maxwell, JSI Research and Training Institute, Inc.

OBESITY PREVENTION & TREATMENT

Sunday, June 8

2:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Obesity: Causes, Consequences & Care in the VA Integrated Health System

Chair: Seth Eisen, Department of Veterans Affairs, HSR&D

Monday, June 9

3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

Childhood Obesity: Implications for Health Services

Chair: Lisa Simpson, Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center

4:45 p.m.–6:15 p.m.

New Paradigms in Obesity Treatment & Prevention: Linking Clinical, Public Health & Policy Strategies

Co-Chairs: William Dietz, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention & Tracy Orleans, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

Tuesday, June 10

8:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.

Costs & Consequences of Adult Obesity

Chair: William Dietz, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Restricting Food Marketing to Children: The Prospects for Obesity Prevention

Chair: Michelle Mello, Harvard University

ORGANIZATIONAL PERFORMANCE & MANAGEMENT

Sunday, June 8

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Organizational Factors Affecting Hospital Quality & Safety

Chair: Kelly Devers, Virginia Commonwealth University

3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

Improving Care in Outpatient Settings: Organization & Delivery Issues

Chair: Mary Fennell, Brown University School of Medicine

Tuesday, June 10

8:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.

Redesigning Hospitals & Medical Groups to Improve Quality & Efficiency

Chair: Martin Charns, VA HSR&D Center for Organization, Leadership & Management Research

PAY FOR PERFORMANCE

Sunday, June 8

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Skimming the Cat: Using Patient-Level HQA Data to Explore Pay-for-Performance Composite Measures & Impacts on Hospital Rankings

Chair: Joel Weissman, Massachusetts General Hospital

2:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Pay for Performance, Public Reporting & Disparities: What Do We Know?

Chair: Lawrence Casalino, University of Chicago

Monday, June 9

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

A Pay-for-Performance Smorgasbord: Design, Implementation & Impact

Chair: Cheryl Damberg, RAND

3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

What Is Being Learned from the Pay-for-Performance Experiments?

Chair: Meredith Rosenthal, Harvard University

PREVENTION & TREATMENT OF CHRONIC ILLNESS

Sunday, June 8

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Epidemiology & Management of the Complex Co-Morbid Patient/Managing Chronic Illness: Connecting Clinicians & Patients

Chair: Kenneth Thorpe, Emory University

Monday, June 9

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Emerging Models for Preventing & Managing Chronic Disease

Chair: Kenneth Thorpe, Emory University

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Chronic Disease & the Elderly

Chair: Ron Goetzel, Thomson Healthcare

Tuesday, June 10

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Chronic Care Infrastructure

Chair: Dana Goldman, RAND Corporation

PUBLIC HEALTH & PREPAREDNESS

Sunday, June 8

2:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Surge Capacity & Health Care Preparedness: New Research on Surge Capacity

Chair: Kristine Gebbie, Columbia University

4:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

Public Health Services & Policy Research

Chair: L. Michele Issel, University of Illinois at Chicago

Monday, June 9

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Examining the Limits of Public Health Emergency Preparedness

Chair: David Abramson, Columbia University

Sessions by Theme

4:45 p.m.–6:15 p.m.

Preparedness for Disaster

Chair: Michael Stoto, Georgetown University School of Nursing & Health Studies

QUALITY

Sunday, June 8

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Patient Safety: Where Are We Now?

Chair: Ashish Jha, Harvard School of Public Health

2:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Policy Interventions to Improve Quality

Chair: M. Kate Bundorf, Stanford University

Monday, June 9

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Critical Aspects of Hospital Quality

Chair: John Hsu, Kaiser Permanente

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Quality Assessment Methods

Chair: Michele Heisler, University of Michigan

3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

The Interdisciplinary Nursing Quality Research Initiative

Chair: Lori Melichar, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

4:45 p.m.–6:15 p.m.

Patient-Targeted Approaches to Pay-for-Performance/Value-Based Insurance Design

Chair: Jalpa Doshi, University of Pennsylvania

Tuesday, June 10

8:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.

Current Evidence on the State of Quality

Chair: Eric Schneider, Harvard University

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Can Seven Blind Men Find Apples & Oranges? Using Multiple Data Sources to Understand Variable Interventions QI Research

Chair: Haya Rubin, Palo Alto Medical Foundation Research Institute

Quality Report Cards: New Evidence on their Effects

Chair: Laurence Baker, Stanford University

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

In Search of Quality & Safety in Ambulatory Care

Chair: Kevin Volpp, University of Pennsylvania

Advances in Assessing Hospital Quality: Findings from the First National Implementation of the CAHPS Hospital Survey (HCAHPS)

Chair: Marc Elliott, RAND

RESEARCH TRANSLATION

Tuesday, June 10

9:45 a.m.–11:15 a.m.

Research Translation

Chair: Cynthia Palmer, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Getting It Right: Evidence Used to Drive Practice & Policy

Chair: Lucy Savitz, Intermountain Healthcare

STATE HEALTH INITIATIVES

Sunday, June 8

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

The Role of Evidence in Medical Policy & Coverage Decision-Making

Chair: Jeffrey Thompson, Washington State Health Care Authority

2:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Policy, Politics & Governance in State Insurance Coverage

Expansions Efforts

Chair: Walter Zelman, California State University Los Angeles

4:30 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

Updates on What States are Doing: Lessons Learned for State Health Reform

Chair: Len Nichols, New America Foundation

Monday, June 9

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

What Are We Learning about Statewide Health System Reform?

Chair: Lynn Blewett, University of Minnesota

Tuesday, June 10

8:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.

Protecting the Health & Financial Well-Being of Low-Income Families & Children: The Role of Medicaid & SCHIP

Chair: Sandra Decker, National Center for Health Statistics

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Critical Issues in Medicaid & SCHIP

Chair: Scott Leitz, Minnesota Department of Health

WORKFORCE

Sunday, June 8

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Nursing: Costs, Quality & Supply

Chair: Joanne Spetz, University of California, San Francisco

Improving the Jobs of Direct Care Workers in Long-Term Care:

Findings from the Better Jobs Better Care Demonstration

Chair: Peter Kemper, The Pennsylvania State University

Monday, June 9

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Health Workforce Supply for Rural & Underserved Americans

Chair: Janice Probst, University of South Carolina

4:45 p.m.–6:15 p.m.

Causes & Consequences of the Shift Away from Primary Care

Chair: Gary Hart, University of Arizona

Tuesday, June 10

11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Physician Education, Diversity & Employment

Chair: Martey Dodoo, American Academy of Family Physicians